

We don't force you to pay cash. If you are worthy of credit our Basement Bargains can be charged to you.

High's

Our Millinery Department is on a boom. New talent—the finest trimmers ever brought south—it is bound to enjoy the rich patronage it deserves.

PRICES TALK BOLDLY

No Retail House in America Can Down Them!

FIRST FLOOR.

Three thousand yards, all wool Diagonal Dress Suitings, strictly worth 50c, tomorrow 19c.

One thousand extra large size Satin Damask, tied fringe Towels, everybody sells them at 35c, our price tomorrow 19c each.

Ten thousand yards fine Indian Dimities, book folds, worth 25c, special at 15c yard.

Two hundred and fifty dozen Ladies' German made Hose, Hermsdorf Fast Black, forty gauge, double toes and high spliced heel, worth 35c, at only 19c a pair.

Two hundred dozen Ladies' fine scalloped and hemstitched Handkerchiefs, easily worth 15c, on sale at 5c each.

Job lot of 5,000 yards Linen Laces, worth 25c to 50c a yard, choice tomorrow 15c a yard.

Five hundred and ninety Ladies' and Gents' Gloria Silk Umbrellas, fancy and natural handles, never sold by anybody for less than \$2.25, our price tomorrow \$1.29.

A lot of fine Figured China. Silks, new and choice patterns, \$1 values, special at 59c.

Two hundred pieces genuine French Zephyr Gingham, very choice and worth 35c, special at 15c a yard.

Three thousand yards all wool check Novelty Dress Goods, worth 60c, only 39c a yard.

Big lot Armure Novelty Dress Goods, all wool 38 inches wide, only 32c tomorrow.

Two hundred and one pairs Ladies' Black Silk Hose, double heels and toes, worth \$1.25, only 59c, limited to 4 pairs to a customer.

Two hundred and ninety dozen Ladies Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 15c and 20c, special at 7c each.

Big lot colored Satin Duchesse, all new shades, worth \$1.50, special at 87c a yard.

Five hundred pairs Gents' Black and Tan Silk Half Hose, never shown in any market for less than \$1, tomorrow we sell 6 to a customer at 33½c a pair.

Ten pieces 72 inch Bleached Double Satin Damask, strictly a \$1.50 Table Linen, tomorrow you can buy it at 89c a yard.

Fifty-nine dozen Gents' Fast Black Half Hose, truly worth a quarter, tomorrow we sell them at 12½c the pair.

Three thousand yards White Lace Stripe Lawns, for tomorrow at 10c a yard.

Eight thousand yards Belfast Linen Finish Lawns, worth 12½c, special at 6c a yard.

Two hundred dozen Gents' Silk and Satin Teck Scarfs, special 50c goods, at 21c each.

SECOND FLOOR.

One lot Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Gowns, Chemises, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers, worth \$1.25 to \$2 a garment, special at 69c.

Big lot Ladies' Lace Blucher Shoes, worth \$4, special at \$2.49 a pair.

One thousand pairs Ladies' Kid Oxfords, easily worth \$1.50, special at \$1 a pair.

John M. Moore's Men Shoes, worth \$4, \$4.50 and \$5, now going at \$2.50 a pair.

One lot Boys' all wool Knee Pants, worth \$1.25, special at 50c a pair.

Three thousand Ladies' Madras and English Percale Shirt Waists, worth 75c, special tomorrow 39c.

Two hundred Ladies' Outing Cloth House Wrappers, only \$1.19.

MILLINERY! MILLINERY!

We feel highly gratified at the many praises our Millinery Parlor has received. Easter coming earlier, thousands have had an opportunity to place their orders for Spring Hats and Bonnets, and have thanked us heartily for our early opening. This past week our fine Parisian Hats have been added to and we announce with much pleasure that no house in the South can show you such an elegant and highly artistic display.

THIRD FLOOR.

Five hundred and sixty-seven rolls fine China Matting, new patterns, worth \$8 a roll, sold tomorrow at \$4.

Two hundred Axminster Rugs, large size, worth \$5, we will sell for \$2.50.

Five thousand Curtain Poles, oak, ash, walnut and cherry, at only 19c each.

Three hundred pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, full 3½ yards long, truly worth \$2, only 98c a pair Monday.

Ninety-seven pairs extra wide Chenille Portieres, heavy fringe and deep Dado border, worth \$6, only \$3.98 a pair.

Ninety rolls best Body Brussels Carpets, new patterns, only 90c a yard, put on the floor.

Sixty rolls all wool Ingrain Carpets, made and laid, at 63c a yard.

BASEMENT.

An old department revived. We once used it—we open it again. Crowded for space, we either had to build another story to our mammoth store, or make a salesroom of our Basement. We have decided temporarily in favor of the latter. It was built for that purpose. Everybody remembers what a nice place it is, with high ceiling, plenty of light and ventilation, it is as desirable a trading place as some people's main floors. Gaze on "That Basement," then on this!

Down there tomorrow: Five thousand yards American Indigo Blue Calicoes, at 4c a yard.

Ten thousand yards Lining Cambrics, in lengths of 5 to 15 yards, at 3c a yard.

Five hundred dozen Men's 4-ply Linen Collars, all shapes, at 2½c each.

Ten thousand yards English Percales, in short lengths, worth 12½c, at only 5c a yard.

Two hundred dozen Men's All Linen Cuffs, at only 9c a pair.

One hundred and ninety pairs Boys' Wool Knee Pants, at only 19c a pair.

Fifty-nine dozen Men's Wool Shirts, well made and worth 60c, at only 21c each.

Five thousand yards Lonsdale Bleaching at 5c a yd.

Ten thousand yards fine India Linen, in lengths of 5 to 20 yards, easily worth 12½c, Basement price 5c.

Five cases Turkey Red Figured Calicoes only 5c a yard.

Five thousand yards short lengths Percales and Shirtings at only 3½c a yard.

Two thousand five hundred yards Toile du Nord Dress Gingham, worth 12½c, down there tomorrow at 6½c a yard.

High's

Watch the Basement. We will sell goods cheaper there than any Basement on earth or any Main Floor dare offer them. Pay "The" Basement a call on Monday.

WANTED:

20 Cash Boys.

20 extra Salesmen.

4 first-class Millinery Sales-ladies.

Apply early Monday morning.

OUR BEAUTIFUL EASTER OPENING!

OF FRENCH MILLINERY AND IMPORTED DRESS GOODS,

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20th and 21st.

On these two days we will open to the Ladies of Atlanta and the surrounding towns the two finest departments south of the Ohio river. We claim that, for truly artistic Millinery and ultra stylish Dress Goods, "THE LADIES' BAZAAR" will take precedence over any similar departments in the South. In our Millinery Parlors, besides the rare and exquisite productions of our MISS RONAN, you may see the genius of Louise, Francois, Tullia, Josse, Reboux, and other celebrated French milliners. Such a sight is not to be neglected.

OUR GREAT DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

In this stock you cannot fail to be pleased, as we have brought out the very latest things in Silks and Wool Novelties. In all new Trimmings we can suit any one. Our prices are very reasonable as you will see.

MISS BARSCHKIES, who we do not hesitate to declare the very finest designer and fitter ever in Atlanta, has her Dressmaking Department fully equipped with the best help money can employ, and we ask no one to pay one cent for a gown made by her if it does not prove more than satisfactory. Come, then, and get in your orders at once so as to avoid the rush which is sure to come soon.

SOME GREAT BARGAINS TOMORROW!

Best \$1 Silks for waists or dresses 59c.
Beautiful printed China Silks 22c.
Habuti Silks from 39c to 75c.
Beautiful black figured Taffeta Silks 75c; these are cheap at \$1.25.
Imported black summer Silks at lowest prices.
Fine China and Jap Silks for waists 39c.
Beautiful Armure Dress Goods, worth 50c, 23c.
Fine Czarina Dress Goods, worth 85c, only 49c.
Best line of fine colored Dress Goods and Silks in goods from \$1 up you ever saw.

THE LADIES' BAZAAR COMPANY.

OUR CHILDREN'S HATS ARE VERY BEAUTIFUL, and you know few pay much attention to bringing out really elegant styles for the little folks. You will find no fancy prices, as we are willing to sell opening Hats and Bonnets very cheap to begin the season's business in this department. Be sure to see our mourning Headwear and new Veils. Miss Ronan, assisted by Misses Carroll and Boatenreiter, will do all possible to make your time pleasant. You are cordially invited.

Fine wool Challies only 19c.

500 pairs children's fast black Hose 5c a pair. ■

Very choice colored Organdies 5c.

Genuine 25c Satines, sold only by us at 15c.

Japanese Screens 10c and 15c, large size.

1,000 children's School Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, will go tomorrow at 2c each.

Greatest Embroidery Sale on Record—3,200 yards Nainsook, Cambric and Swiss Edgings and Insertings, worth from 25c to 75c, will be thrown out at choice for 19c.

You can't afford to miss this sale of auction, cash down, new goods.

Hemstitched Towels, worth 25c, only 19c.

You must see our Table Linen, 72 inches to 2½ yards wide with Napkins to match.

Our warranted "Peachtree" Kid Gloves for Easter at 99c are worth \$1.50.

Buttermilk Soap only 21c a box.

In Art Goods, Ladies' New Underwear, white goods, such as fine Nainsooks at 5c. Laces and Embroideries we just can't be beat.

COME TOMORROW AND TO OUR OPENING.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

Who Was the Real Author of This Celebrated Poem?

MAJOR LAMAR FONTAINE A CLAIMANT.

He Asserts That It Was Written in the Summer of 1861,

BEFORE THE BATTLE OF LEESBURG.

Read to His Messmates and Afterwards to the Captain. Claimed by Mrs. Ella Beers and Thaddeus Oliver.

The authorship of that familiar poem known to everybody in the south and admired as the best production of the war, "All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight," has long been a matter of unsettled controversy.

It appears, however, from the best evidence which has come to light, after a careful and thorough investigation of the subject that Major Lamar Fontaine, of Texas, was the author of the poem. This, however, is not established.

At the time of the alleged authorship Major Fontaine, with the wing of the southern army to which he belonged, was camping in the neighborhood of Fairfax courthouse not far from the scene of the battle of Leesburg, as described in the poem. The leisure thus enjoyed for several days afforded him abundant opportunity for meditation, and while moving to and fro in the warm, sultry air, as it pulsed among the forest trees of the Old Dominion, the idea of the poem was conceived.

On the 24 of August, 1862, the poem was read for the first time by Major Fontaine to his messmates and also to his captain, John D. Alexander, of Campbell county. This is the way the poem read:

All quiet along the Potomac tonight
Except here and there a stray picket
Is shot, as he walks on his beat to and fro
By a rifleman hid in the thicket.
'Tis nothing; a private or two now and then
Will not officer in the news of the battle,
Not an officer lost, only one of the men
Mourning out all alone the death-rattle.

All quiet along the Potomac tonight,
Where the soldiers lie peacefully dreaming,
Their tents in the rays of the clear autumn moon
Or in the light of their campfires gleaming;
A tremulous sigh as a gentle night wind
Through the forest leaves softly is creeping.

While the stars up above, with their glittering eyes,
Keep guard o'er the army while sleeping.
There's only the sound of the lone sentry's tread,
As he tramps from the rock to the fountain,
And thinks of the two on the low trundled bed
Far away in the cot on the mountain.

His musket falls slack and his face dark and grim
Grows gentle with memories tender,
As he mutters a prayer for the children asleep:
For their mother—may heaven defend her!

The moon seems to shine as brightly as then—
That night when the love yet unspoken
Leaped up to his lips and when low-murmured vows

Were pledged to be ever unbroken.
Then drawing his sleeve roughly over his eyes,
He dashes off tears that are welling,
And gathers his gun close up to his place,
As if to keep down the heart-swellings.

He passes the fountain, the blasted pine tree,
The footsteps are lagging and weary;
Yet onward they go through the broad belt of light
Toward the shade of the forest so dreary.

Hark! Was it the night wind that rustled the leaves?
Was it moonlight, so wondrously flashing?
It looked like a rifle! "Ha! Mary goodby!"
And the life-blood is ebbing and splashing.

All quiet along the Potomac tonight,
No sound save the rush of the river,
Whilst soft falls the dew on the face of the dead;
The picket's off duty forever!

Several Copies Were Scattered.
The reading of the poem by Major Fontaine elicited warm approval. His comrades assured him that it was full of the soul of genius and that the publication would render his name immortal.

During the month of August several copies of the poem were given to the soldiers in the army and to a number of ladies residing at Leesburg, Va.

The number of copies which were thus put into circulation, with rumors to the effect that its original author was dead, may no doubt have given rise to the several claims which have been preferred. Major Fontaine in a letter subsequently written to a friend, says that he never saw his poem in print until just before the battle of Leesburg, on the 21st of October, 1861. It was published in a paper with the notice that the manuscript had been discovered on the body of a dead picket.

This may be a plausible story, or, if true, the picket may have been one of the several to whom the poem was given by Major Fontaine, and who carried it about his person.

The comrades of Major Fontaine, who served with him in the Virginia campaigns, all bear testimony to the fact that he was the author of the poem. Had Major Fontaine written it in time of peace, when rumors of his death could not have been circulated, or had he been more discreet in giving it away to any and every one who applied, there would probably never have been the least controversy.

Letter to Mr. Davidson.
In a letter to Mr. J. W. Davidson, of New York, dated May 24, 1882, and written from the state of Texas, Major Fontaine recites all of the facts above recorded, and speaks of himself in the following language:

"I was born on the wild prairies of this state, near Independence, Washington county. The place is now called Gay Hill. In 1840 my father moved to Austin and was the private secretary of General Lamar, after whom I was named. In 1841 or 1842 we moved to Mississippi and then again to Texas. On our return I soon learned all the sports practiced by the wild frontier boys, and my delight was to slip away from home and live with the Indians. Among these latter I learned to hunt and my fondness for it has never ceased."

"Since the war I have been endeavoring to eke out a living as a pedagogue, with a helpless wife and child depending upon my daily labors, with poor pay and a crumpled, too, for I received eleven wounds during the war and have lost my right limb. Yes, trying to eke out an existence, I am a homeless wanderer about my own home; an exile in my own native clime—almost in sight of the very spot where I first saw the light of day. I have never yet tasted a drop of any kind of strong drink, and to that fact more than any other I attribute my remarkable recoveries from serious wounds, and nightly I thank the Great I Am for having spared me through so many dangers and ask daily for a pure and meek heart that I may bear my present lot as a true Christian and as a soldier of Christ should."

His Poems Were Destroyed.
"My friends have often urged me to collect my poems and publish them, and at one time I had several hundred pages prepared, but they were destroyed by those who have made such a wreck of our once sweet sunny land, and I have never had the time nor the means to collect them since, and were you to see my daily routine of duties you would not wonder at my not writing."

"I have the controversy between myself and others in regard to 'All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight' will soon be forever settled. I wrote it, and the world knows it, and they may howl over it and give it as many authors as they please. I wrote it, and I am a southern man and am proud of the title, and am glad that my children will know that the south was the birthplace of their fathers from their generation back to the seventh. Silver and gold I cannot give them, but the pure blood of their Huguenot ancestry I have transmitted, pure and untarnished, into their veins. Enclosed I send you a copy of the original poem, 'All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight,' and other other piece. I would send you more, but they are nonconformable just now."

Still Unsettled.
The fact that Major Fontaine has never written anything before or since which compares with the poem in dispute has induced a great many to believe that his claims are not well founded.

Under the title of "The Picket Guard" the poem made its appearance on November 30, 1881, in Harper's Weekly over the initials of Mrs. Ellen Beers, of New York. This was about six weeks later than Major Fontaine claims to have read it in a northern paper as having been found on a picket's dead body.

The claims of this bright lady, Mrs. Ellen Beers, are strongly urged by many of her admirers and friends throughout the country, but the writer of this account is not in possession of the testimony.

Still another claimant, who asserts the authorship of the poem is Thaddeus Oliver. In addition to these there are several others whose names are unknown.

Decided as to who was really the author of the poem cannot be determined. Thirty-five years after the first appearance, and when the whole world is ringing with the praise of its rare beauty its authorship is still an inscrutable mystery. As time passes the mystery only deepens and the probability is that, while the poem will go down to history as a "gem of purest ray serene," its real author will never be disclosed.

L. L. KNIGHT.
The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

Reduced Rates.
The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway is now selling tickets from Atlanta to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Cal., for only \$39, and round trip tickets for \$64.50.

This is an opportunity never before offered to visit California. For tickets and any information desired call on or write to E. Kirby, city ticket agent, corner Kimball house, or Albert Howell, union ticket agent, Atlanta.

Dawsonville, Ga., November 3, 1890.—Dear Sir: One of your customers and a tenant of my place, gave his daughter a dose of Smith's Worm Oil, and it brought 25 large worms at one time. We think this a good recommendation for any worm medicine. Yours truly, J. H. McKee & Bro.

THE HIGHER OFFICIALS OF THE UNITED STATES.
Series No. 1.
Cut out three of these coupons, and bring or send them to The Constitution office with 10 cents, or five 2-cent stamps, for above part of this valuable collection.

Bring or send 3 coupons of different dates, with 15 cents, to The Constitution office, and one part of the dictionary will be delivered or sent you. Mail orders, to be promptly filled, must contain name and address of sender and specify the number wanted. Don't write on any other subject. First number ready March 15th. Issued weekly.

Bring or send 3 coupons of different dates, with 15 cents, to The Constitution office, and one part of the dictionary will be delivered or sent you. Mail orders, to be promptly filled, must contain name and address of sender and specify the number wanted. Don't write on any other subject. First number ready March 15th. Issued weekly.

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GLIMPSES OF AMERICA.

SERIES NO. 2.

Cut three of these coupons from THE CONSTITUTION and bring or send them with five 2-cent stamps, or 10 cents, to THE CONSTITUTION and receive this beautiful book.

Portfolio

WORLD'S FAIR VIEWS

SERIES NO. 5.

The Magic City!

Cut three of these out and send or bring, with five 2-cent stamps or 10 cents, to Art Department, Constitution, and you will receive this superb collection of World's Fair views.

AMERICA PHOTOGRAPHED.

Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico.

SERIES NO. 4.

Cut three of these coupons from The Constitution and bring or send them with five 2-cent stamps or 10 cents to The Constitution and receive this beautiful book.

Portfolio

Famous Paintings of the World

SERIES NO. 3.

Cut three of these out and bring or send with 10 cents (or five 2-cent stamps) to Art Department, Constitution, and you will receive this collection of famous masterpieces.

Dictionary Coupon

FOR THE AMERICAN ENCYCLOPAEDIA DICTIONARY.

"A LIBRARY IN ITSELF."

Bring or send 3 coupons of different dates, with 15 cents, to The Constitution office, and one part of the dictionary will be delivered or sent you. Mail orders, to be promptly filled, must contain name and address of sender and specify the number wanted. Don't write on any other subject. First number ready March 15th. Issued weekly.

Spring Clothing!

The week will open with the great display reinforced and continued—a show such as the men of any other Southern city can never find.

Mere assertions and boasts signify little in the Clothing realm.

Style and quality determine and these rare Spring Suits have both. Take them haphazard and still the bulgingest fact of all is that equal values were never before within your reach.

Every taste, every notion of cheapness finds its response in our stock. Simple, ornate, extravagant, economical Suits are all here.

Fashion fixers say: Shapes were never more graceful, materials were never more attractive, prices were never more tempting.

Fine Neckwear!

Easter gives the occasion for the introduction of a great group of novelties in Neckwear. We have drawn on London, Paris and New York for the richest and nobbiest effects. It is this that gives our assortment the eminent recognition that secures and so easily maintains the first place in Neckwear business of this city.

The windows and cases, the decorative fixtures and counter displays only show a small portion of the great collection. The greater part are kept in the original boxes. Many only half dozen of a shape and pattern and only one of a color. Is not exclusiveness in Neckwear desirable? We think so.

Lads-Neck Co.

A MAN IN FRONT

Talks About the Opera We Are to Have

This Week,

AND ABOUT OTHER THINGS THEATRICAL

The Great Palmer Stock Company

Is Coming.

OTIS SKINNER TO STAR NEXT YEAR

Sidney Drew's Foolish Break—Freddie Gebhard and That Silver Bath Tub. Notes and Gossip of the Stage.

Sidney Drew furnished a lot of comedy this week that he didn't intend to. His display of ire toward Harry Gibbs, the youth who had the temerity to become his brother-in-law, was ludicrous in the extreme. When he thought Gibbs had gone on to New York he put up a great bluff and imagined he had a thirst for gore, but the news that Gibbs was still in the city transformed it into a threat of another kind—one which he attempted to assuage with the mild concoction known as claret punch. In his dressing room and at the newspaper offices he did a large amount of swearing and flourished a pistol about quite recklessly, but he didn't seem at all sorry to learn that the man he was hunting for had left town.

Drew's bluster seems all the more silly when one takes into consideration the fact that Drew had been given ample opportunity to do the assassination act had he been so disposed. At Columbus he had a lengthy conversation and discussion with young Gibbs, and had he been as eager for trouble as he seemed here, he could easily have had it.

It's my guess that he didn't want it very badly; what do you think?

However, to do him justice, it may have been the claret punch, etc.—especially the "etc."—that was doing all the blustering. He may be brave as a lion. I don't say that he is not. But I do say that nobody would believe it from reading that card, the main point in which was that Gibbs, Sr., would stand but little chance for the first prize at a spelling bee. That was puerile.

It sounded mighty like the vapors of a cad. Their family fights are nothing to me, but I liked the spirit shown by young Gibbs and hope all will be well with him and his Phyllis. Gibbs's father is, I understand, quite a prominent railway official; Drew's father was an actor who attained some sort of fame as a delineator of Irish characters. Take your choice.

As for the marriage of Phyllis to Harry—just this: I am not very strong on stage marriages. But perhaps I'm a pessimist.

Freddie Gebhard's marriage brings the ersatz admirer of the Jersey Lily into prominence once more. Freddie has been in semi-retirement since the Lily went off with her dear old man, "Squire" Atkinson. Bald, but something like his old-time notoriety is his now.

It's that silver bathtub. Original! Yes; most certainly, yes. Such a bridal present cannot but suggest a number of poetic fancies—Yentis rising from her bath will have a new meaning now. Famed in song and story will be this tribute of love and affection. Three thousand,



BESSIE FAIRBIRN.

two hundred ounces of silver it contains, and the value placed upon it is \$5,156, a low valuation for which the demonization of the precious metal is responsible. But we refer to cost! Certainly so sordid a consideration should not enter into a contemplation of such a picture. It is the poetical, artistic side which we should think of. Now that silver bathtubs are to become fashionable as bridal gifts, for Freddie is sure to have a host of imitators—who should they not become available for stage purposes? If available for no other purposes, the tubs will unquestionably loom up as mediums for advertising. For Freddie is sure that for two whole days none of the girls have grasped the golden, or silver, opportunity. What's the matter? Where are Temple, Russell, Martinot and Tempest? Why this unwelcome silence on the part of May Irwin and Maggie Cline? If Jake Rosenthal hadn't parted company with Bessie Bonehill we would have heard from him I am sure; and—

But she must be somewhere in the backwoods. You can gamble on it that as soon as the news reaches Lady Lil she will be heard from. Dollars to doughnuts she'll be the first!

The coming of the Grau Opera Company this week recalls the story of the marriage of pretty Edith Mason to Tom Perse, and the pretty poem which Frank Stanton wrote on that occasion. The story is worthy of repetition on its own account, but especially so on account of the occasion. You remember under the title "The Taking of the Temor" Stanton wrote:

And the tenor is married! I knew
That brilliant night at the play,
That the sweet soprano, with eyes of blue,
Was singing his heart away!

Singing his heart away!
Leading his lips astray;
The dark of the forest dreamed today,
The stage was a meadow, sweet with May,
And the birds were singing his heart away—
Singing his heart away!

She was not singing to you;
She was not singing to me;
He saw himself in her eyes of blue—
A drowning man in a sea!

A drowning man in a sea,
Where drowning is sweet, and she—
O, she was singing his ship astray,
But the beautiful haven landward lay,
And love was singing his soul away—
Singing his soul away!

I said when the curtain fell:
"Adieu, brave tenor, adieu!"
You sang your part, and you sang it well,
But love sang sweeter than you!

Love sang sweeter than you:
Love with the eyes of blue;
The sweet soprano—she knew, she knew,
When she was singing of love and May,
That love was master and ruled the play,
And love was singing your heart away—
Singing your heart away!

—FRANK L. STANTON.

of the year. I am just informed that Klav & Eblauer have secured the A. M. Palmer stock company for us, and that this company, which is undoubtedly the strongest dramatic organization in America, will be at the Grand on April 20th and 21st. In this organization are such well-known people as Wilton Lackaye, Reuben Fox, Edward Bell, Herbert Millward, E. C. Benedict, Ann Urhart, Madeline Bouton, T. H. Stoddard, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, Walden Ramsey, Ida M. Conner, Frank Stanton, Heron, Fred A. Thompson, Rose Barrington, Jennie Eustace and others. I don't know that I have the list complete, but these I mention are the principal people. The company will jump from Peoria to New Orleans, where they will play two weeks, then to Memphis, Nashville, Atlanta and on by way of Norfolk and Richmond to New York. It is a great company and its coming will be the crowning event of a season that has been replete with splendid attractions.

Handsome Otis Skinner is to begin his stellar experience earlier than he had expected, owing to Madame Modjeska's announcement that she will spend next year in Europe. It had been her intention to make a tour of this country next season; and then leave it forever—that is professionally at least—but she has changed her plans and this fall will go to Paris. She will probably be seen in Paris and a few other of the principal cities of the continent, and promises to return to this country the year after for a farewell tour.

All of this is especially interesting to me, because of the effect it will have on the career of Otis Skinner, whom I regard the ablest young man who has dared essay Shakespearean roles, and the most promising actor we have in the higher and more intellectual planes of dramatic art. Skinner has been practically co-star with Modjeska during the past two or three seasons, and as he himself puts it, he feels that to support any other star would be a step backward. He will, therefore, star under the management of Joe Buckley, who has directed the Modjeska tours. "The plays to be presented will include a translation of a standard French melodramatic tragedy, a new comedy drama of the period of Charles II, two of the present repertoire, "The Merchant of Venice," and "Macbeth," and "Hamlet." Nearly all of Mr. Skinner's time will be filled in large cities, as the productions will be elaborate, but I sincerely hope he will get south, and I know that if he comes he will be well received. Otis Skinner is not only a highly talented actor, but he is one of the best fellows in the world, and everybody who knows him will join me in wishing him good-bye on his stellar career.

Frank Arnette, who is here looking after the interests of "Wang," talks enthusiastically of the business which has been done by this popular opera. The production is one of the most thorough of its kind the city has ever had. At its head is Edwin Stevens, an exceedingly clever comedian, whose career has been uniformly successful, whether in comic opera or the higher fields of comedy. Last year he was in the original "Gloriana" company, and scored a great success in the leading role in that funny comedy. "Wang" is well known.

Of the opera itself lovers of wit, merriment and music need be told nothing. In the music and libretto there have been no changes. It is still the bright and dashing opera, which for two seasons has delighted the entire country. Somebody once said that you might as well attempt to analyze a hashless dream as to analyze "Wang." And he might have added that, like the generality of such dreams, "Wang" is delightful, a dream in itself of beautiful scenes and beautiful women, laughter and nonsense, fantastic costumes and delicious music. It does not pretend to be more than it is, and that is something to be devoutly thankful for in these days of Munchausen advance agents and circus posters. "Wang" is merely sugared sea-foam. It is the embodiment of jollity, with a leavening of beautiful and truthful pictures of far away Siam, the land of the white elephant. Beyond these picturesque features and its melodies it claims no merit but that of entertainment, and this merit it has successfully claimed for three years.

Matt Grau, suave and handsome, has been here several days arranging for the coming of his company. "It is no exaggeration," said he, "to say that we have the finest company we have ever had, and as our operas are new to Atlanta and are all very fine, I'm sure we will please. On Monday we open with 'Don Quixote,' on Tuesday the bill is 'Martha,' and the company gives a great performance of that opera; on Wednesday we give 'Paul Jones,' on Thursday 'Ship Ahoy,' and on Saturday 'Brigands.' We will also have 'Wednesday' and a Saturday matinee. Friday night begins the season with 'The Taking of the Temor.'"

But she must be somewhere in the backwoods. You can gamble on it that as soon as the news reaches Lady Lil she will be heard from. Dollars to doughnuts she'll be the first!

The coming of the Grau Opera Company this week recalls the story of the marriage of pretty Edith Mason to Tom Perse, and the pretty poem which Frank Stanton wrote on that occasion. The story is worthy of repetition on its own account, but especially so on account of the occasion. You remember under the title "The Taking of the Temor" Stanton wrote:

And the tenor is married! I knew
That brilliant night at the play,
That the sweet soprano, with eyes of blue,
Was singing his heart away!

Singing his heart away!
Leading his lips astray;
The dark of the forest dreamed today,
The stage was a meadow, sweet with May,
And the birds were singing his heart away—
Singing his heart away!

She was not singing to you;
She was not singing to me;
He saw himself in her eyes of blue—
A drowning man in a sea!

A drowning man in a sea,
Where drowning is sweet, and she—
O, she was singing his ship astray,
But the beautiful haven landward lay,
And love was singing his soul away—
Singing his soul away!

I said when the curtain fell:
"Adieu, brave tenor, adieu!"
You sang your part, and you sang it well,
But love sang sweeter than you!

Love sang sweeter than you:
Love with the eyes of blue;
The sweet soprano—she knew, she knew,
When she was singing of love and May,
That love was master and ruled the play,
And love was singing your heart away—
Singing your heart away!

—FRANK L. STANTON.

—FRANK L. STANTON.

The Experience,

In Atlanta of a Good Hope

Man Recently.

IT IS INDEED WONDERFUL.

After Suffering Forty-Five Years and Consulting All the Best Known Occultists in the South Without Encouragement, He Is Cured in a Few Days.

Last week Mr. N. O. Smith, who resides in Good Hope, Ga., and has a machine shop in Monroe, accompanied by his brother, who is a traveling salesman for the Winship Manufacturing Company, of Atlanta, and lives at Social Circle, came to Atlanta to consult Dr. J. H. Moore, the oculist, at 333 and 334 Elder building. He said: "I was born cross-eyed in both eyes, and am now forty-five years old, and had often wished to have them made straight. I have consulted the best known occultists in the south, but got no encouragement from them, and they have not been able to cure me, naming an exorbitant price, and saying I would have to give up all business and go to Europe. After all this, my eyes would be improved. On the other hand they said the operation might result in Total Blindness."

"My sight had become greatly impaired, and learning of Dr. Moore's painless method, placed myself under his treatment. One eye was operated on last week, and the other a day or two ago. I have not had either eye tied up or been confined indoors a minute, and I can already see very much better. My brother and every one else say my eyes are perfectly straight. I tell you, the people here do not realize how skillful a man they have in Dr. Moore. If they would visit his office and hear his patients talk of and praise him, not only for straightening cross-eyes, but for correctly fitting glasses, after all other methods had failed, and thereby curing them of various eye troubles, before would yield to no treatment of any kind. There are others who have suffered from nervous diseases of all kinds that have defied treatment until Dr. Moore prescribed for them. I tell you, I am perfectly delighted, and they all say they are, with the result of Dr. Moore's treatment. He is truly a great man, and while it seems to me one could not have a more capable reputation than he, it takes some time to spread until he will be unable to attend to all his callers, for while he advertises, he does not claim to be a clairvoyant, but more than the ability claimed for him."

The doctor's hours are from 10 to 3 daily, except Sunday. All correspondence will be promptly answered when accompanied by stamp. He publishes no names without the patient's consent.

THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.

MANUFACTURERS

PURE READY MIXED PAINTS!

PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD.

AURORA PAINTED LEAD

"Etoile Carriage Paints, Adamant Floor paint, roof, barn and bridge paint, pure colors in oil, graining colors, etc., etc. Dealers in painters and artists' supplies. Factory 375 Decatur street, Store and Office 55 and 53 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Roses, Roses.

It is too late to plant roses from open ground, but we have an enormous stock of the pot-grown plants, of all sizes and varieties. THE PHOTOGRAPHY.

FOR EASTER!

Easter Lilies, Callas, Sploras, Geraniums—the finest stock in the city, with a general assortment of all seasonal plants. Visitation of such dreams, "Wang" is delightful, a dream in itself of beautiful scenes and beautiful women, laughter and nonsense, fantastic costumes and delicious music. It does not pretend to be more than it is, and that is something to be devoutly thankful for in these days of Munchausen advance agents and circus posters. "Wang" is merely sugared sea-foam. It is the embodiment of jollity, with a leavening of beautiful and truthful pictures of far away Siam, the land of the white elephant. Beyond these picturesque features and its melodies it claims no merit but that of entertainment, and this merit it has successfully claimed for three years.

2,000 BABIES

THE LARGEST GROUP OF BABIES IN THE WORLD IS NOW BEING MADE BY C. W. MOTES, THE PHOTOGRAPHY.

I propose to make the largest group of children under three years old ever made by photography to be exhibited at the Convention of Photographers of America at St. Louis, Mo., next July.

Only 50c will be Charged for Each Sitting

In order to induce parents to aid me in this undertaking I make the following liberal offer: I will give to each of the first five hundred children one fine Cabinet Photograph or aristotype and a souvenir copy of group. In addition, ten days of the finest finished enlargements will be given as premiums to the ten prettiest children, to be awarded by a committee of prominent judges. Make engagements at once and let the fun commence, and urge your friends to do likewise. I am never happier than when making pictures of the little ones and will endeavor to secure the happiest results and make this the largest, best and most artistic work ever produced.

C. W. Motes,
53 Whitehall Street.

Wanted—Steers.

Five hundred smooth, thrifty, unblemished 3 to 5 years old, delivered at Macon, Brooksville or "Johns" in Barnett's plantation, northeast corner Nixie county, Mississippi. Will pay prices consistent with markets. Fairbanks scales to weigh on. Address J. F. MILLER & CO., Macon, Miss.

A. J. WEST & CO.

REAL ESTATE,

16 Pryor Street, Kimball House.

Two lots Juniper street, 50x240 feet each, only \$1,500 each. Juniper street is same width as Peachtree and the first street east of and parallel with Peachtree. This is a forced sale and must go.

50x101 at gate to Piedmont Park; fine view.

We want offer on \$127 for business lot on Decatur street.

40x230 Peachtree street, a corner. Must sell before 1st April. See us or write for information about real estate.

For the Exposition and Atlanta.

JEWELRY

AUCTION!

Beginning Monday, March 26th, and continuing until that magnificent stock of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE and JEWELRY at our store, No. 93 Whitehall St., is entirely disposed of regardless of cost.

REMEMBER this does not effect our store at No. 31 Whitehall St., which will be continued same as before.

We have leased our store, No. 93 Whitehall St., and sold our fixtures to the American Baptist Publication Society, and must give an early possession, so that the entire stock must be disposed of at once.

MAIER & BERKELE, JEWELERS.

W. M. SCOTT & CO.

Real Estate Agents, No. 14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House Entrance.

SOUTH SIDE, near in, on paved street, with electric line in front, new 8-room house, with bath, water, electric bell, etc. This is a very desirable home for a business man. Price \$3,250. Only small cash payment required. Balance to run for a term of years. W. M. Scott & Co.

SIMPSON STREET, near West Peachtree, 20x230 ft. lot, corner three 8-room houses, one 6-room, one 2-room and plenty room for three more houses; good neighborhood, splendid real property; only one block to Williams street school. Price \$15,000. Might take \$5,000 home as part payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

NEAR GRANT PARK, on paved street, new 10-room residence on beautiful lot, 20x100 ft. lot, corner three 8-room houses, one 6-room, one 2-room and plenty room for three more houses; good neighborhood, splendid real property; only one block to Williams street school. Price \$15,000. Might take \$5,000 home as part payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

NORTH SIDE, near Boulevard, new 7-room house, 20x100 ft. lot, corner three 8-room houses, one 6-room, one 2-room and plenty room for three more houses; good neighborhood, splendid real property; only one block to Williams street school. Price \$15,000. Might take \$5,000 home as part payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

EXCHANGE—We have several desirable places in city to exchange for farms near Atlanta. W. M. Scott & Co.

GRIFPIN GA.—New 6-room cottage, lot 20x100 ft. lot, corner three 8-room houses, one 6-room, one 2-room and plenty room for three more houses; good neighborhood, splendid real property; only one block to Williams street school. Price \$15,000. Might take \$5,000 home as part payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,

Real Estate, Renting and

Loan Agent,

28 Peachtree St.

Some one is asking something and I am determined to do my share of the same, hence take notice of the below bargains and call at my office, where salesmen are always on hand with vehicles to show any property I have listed on my books.

\$1,200 buys three store rooms and rooms with bath, rent for \$20 per month, large lot, on Markham and Tattall streets.

\$1,800 buys new 6-room and 2-room houses, 20x100 ft. lot, corner three 8-room houses, one 6-room, one 2-room and plenty room for three more houses; good neighborhood, splendid real property; only one block to Williams street school. Price \$15,000. Might take \$5,000 home as part payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

\$2,000 buys 20x100 running through to railroad on Marietta St., near Hunnicutt St. \$40 per front foot buys corner lot 125x50 on Decatur St. this side Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills.

\$3,000 buys 10x140 on Decatur St. within half mile.

\$1,500 buys beautiful lot 50x150 to alley on Grant St. near Woodward avenue.

\$2,500 payable \$40 per month buys new 7-room house, lot 50x200 on Morrison avenue, near Boulevard. A chance for a home.

\$2,000 buys 50x100 on Decatur St., near Fort St.; \$1,500 cash, balance in October; 7 per cent interest.

Beautiful lot 44x125 to alley on Linden avenue. Owner anxious to sell.

I have some beautiful land out Peachtree road, part of the Goodwin land that can be bought cheap.

Goode, Beck & Co. Agts.

352 McDANIEL ST.

2-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x100 FEET

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, March 20th, 4 p. m.

On the Premises.

ELECTRIC CAR AT THE DOOR.

It is very near the E. T. V. and G. railroad shops, glass works and all factories on E. T. V. and G. and A. and P. railroads, and can always be rented. Lot is well, and house is comfortable. Will be sold absolutely to highest bidder on its merits. Terms: one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months; 8 per cent interest.

GOODE, BECK & CO.

64 PINE ST., N. W. CORNER BISHOP,

1-2 Blocks from Peachtree,

6-R. COTTAGE, LOT 47-1-2x107-2 FT.

AT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21st 3:30 P. M.

ON THE PREMISES.

Sale Absolutely to Highest Bidder.

This is a neat 6-room cottage, with water, gas and all city conveniences, such as paved street and walks, sewer connection and electric car at the door. The lot is a corner, and has alley in rear. The neighborhood is as good as the best, and the locality one where homes of this character are always in good demand. The calls for northside homes of this kind are increasing yearly, and it is rarely one can be had at a reasonable figure. This goes at your own price, and must be sold to pay mortgage. Terms of sale: Purchaser must assume mortgage for \$2,000 due June 30, 1894, with interest from date, and pay balance one-half cash and other half in one year, with 8 per cent interest. Free ride from our office on Courtland or Peachtree car on day of sale, Wednesday, the 21st instant, at 3:30 o'clock p. m.

CORNER PEACHTREE AND MARIETTA STS.

GOODE, BECK & CO.

HOMES.

How many can say they live in homes that are true homes in every sense? Homes that are not burdensome on account of heavy expenses! Homes that are free from that cramped condition which makes a fresh breath of air an impossibility. Homes that have all the advantages of the suburbs and at the same time are in close touch with the active pulse of city life! Union Square is the suburban home-seeker's ideal. It is at Union Square that you find all the conditions that tend to make a person's home. If you are seeking a location don't fail to see Union Square. If you are dissatisfied with your present home, Union Square deserves your attention. Particulars at the office of the Union Square Land Co., 48 Marietta St.

W. M. CALHOUN. J. P. McGRATH.

Gallhoun & McGrath

Room 204 Equitable Building, Real Estate and Renting—Loans Negotiated.

AT AUCTION

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Real Estate and Renting Agent.

\$10,000 for choice central property renting at \$720 per year.

\$1,400 buys close in Washington street home inside half mile circle; lot 50x250 feet; \$850 will get Broad street; rents well.

Washington street lot, 50x175 feet, \$1,800 must be sold at once.

\$1,000 for lot on nice street, worth \$1,800; cash terms. Buy and build you a cottage.

Homes have several can sell on monthly payments.

FOR RENT—T. H. 285 Capitol avenue, \$35. See my rent list.

Phone 154. 8 Kimball House.

HALE INVESTMENT CO.,

No. 53 N. Pryor St., 2 Equitable Building

FOR RENT

1-R H. No. 57 Pulliam street.

1-R H. No. 101 Pulliam street.

1-R H. No. 57 Crew street.

1-R H. No. 49 West Baker street.

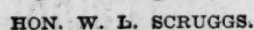
1-R H. No. 55 Crew street.

1-R H. No. 226 Crew street.

1-R H. No. 404 Central railroad.

1-R H. No. 101 Pulliam street

AN INTRODUCTION TO HORACE GREELEY



"However," said Colonel Scruggs, "it is only fair to give the celestials credit for

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

events in the history of this country—events in which he himself had formed no inconspicuous part. I asked him about his recol-

"I told him to come again at 9 o'clock the following day, when I should have more time to talk to him. He was on hand promptly the next morning, and I handed him a heap of 'exchanges, and told him that I wanted him to go through the lot and extract and paragraph items of a gossip political nature. His success with the task was so complete that I engaged him without further delay.

feet, on barracks electric line, near East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia shops.
Goode, Beck & Co., Agents.

The farmer movement goes back to the beginning of city life and rests on the

It is only when the supreme authority is absent that we all support turns its beneficent rays upon a chosen few that the farmer shall raise his voice in protest outside of government interference, his contest with cities is on an unequal plane, and if he is beaten by cunning and compact voluntary organization he can only blame himself for not uniting into an industrial army. But when his representatives are hoodwinked and bamboozled by shrewd lobbyists and imposed delegations and cooked-up petitions to

is tied to one spot and sells all his crop at one season. He is bound hand and foot and cast into the lion's den of shifting rail

Copeland and Howald about four months

GIVING



ing to join the party can do so by confer-
ring with her, 32 Spring Street, Atlanta,
Ga.

Receiver of Abe Foote & Bro.
21 and 23 Gate City Bank Building.
march 10-1901

ON HALE, Sec.

Receiver of Abe Foote & Bro.
#1 and #2 Gate City Bank Building.
march 10-1901

E. M. BASS & CO.,

37 WHITEHALL STREET.

IT IS FINISHED--The receiving of the goods bought at the Great Walker Bankrupt Sale at Chicago three weeks ago, and tomorrow, for the first time, we will lay it before our customers completed. No such stock as this--clean, unbroken packages--seasonable and up-to-date goods--was ever registered on the bankrupt catalogue on Whitehall street before.

Everything in the House Will Be as a Special TOMORROW--A RECORD BREAKER. HERE ARE A FEW OF THEM:

Ten thousand yards Spring Prints, best cloth and make, 4c.

One thousand and eight hundred yards yard-wide Sheetting, smooth finish, 4 3-4c.

Seven hundred yards Turkey Red Damask, 10c.

One hundred and fifty dozen Jersey ribbed Bleached Vests, 5c.

Ladies' fine button Boots, small sizes, worth \$4 to \$6, at \$2.

Yard-wide, fine bleached Muslin, Chicago purchase, worth 10c, at 8c.

25 pieces 10-4 bleached Sheetting--Androsoggin--worth 30c, at 15c.

300 fine Corsets--many of them worth \$1.50--center table, job, no exchange 85

Silks.

20-inch Moire Silk48c

23-inch Moire Silk78c

24-inch Moire Silk\$1.10

25-inch Moire Silk\$1.23

Satins.

The best assorted stock to be found in this place.

24-inch Black Satin50c

24-inch Black Satin60c

25-inch Duchess Satin\$1

Brocaded Chinas.

Evening Shades and Trimming Styles85c

Illuminated Effects, worth \$2 for half their worth\$1

Black Dress Goods.

33-inch all-wool fine twill Henrietta worth in Walker's store in Chicago or any store anywhere at least 75c, they go in this sale at50c

Fine Silk Warp Henrietta, extra quality, well worth \$2, some merchants would ask \$2.50, our price\$1.25

Colored Woolens.

60 pieces Diagonals, illuminated and two-toned Serges and novelty effects, 36 inches wide, at17c

A. C. A. Ticking13c

A beautiful assortment of evening shades--pink, light blue, white, canary, cream, white, old rose, etc.--in cashmeres, henrietta and serges.

In the great purchase made, they were secured at half values, and you can supply your wants of us at a saving of 50 per cent to your bank account.

Wash Goods.

10,000 yards A. F. C. Gingham87c

5,000 yards Bonnet and Staple Dress Gingham5c

1,000 yards India Linen, worth 40c, at25c

800 yards India Linen, worth 25c, at15c

1,000 yards India Linen, worth 15c, at15c

Good quality India Linen 1,000 yards checked Nainsook, worth 10c, for67c

Hamburgs.

At not over half value. When the Auctioneer came down with "And sold to Bass," we went under more of the dainty edging than any Georgia merchant ever did at any one time before. It is a world of Embroidered Cambric at a little cost, and when we buy them down, we will sell them down.

Muslin Underwear.

Night Dresses, Walking Skirts, Chemises and Drawers, worth anywhere \$1.50. We will sell you what you want at about the cost of the material in their makeup75c

Good Garments at50c

Table Linens.

60 dozen Doyleys, per dozen25c

Edinburgh Turkey ed Damask as long as it lasts13c

The 40-cent Leader25c

Oil Turkey Red, worth 90c, for Towels, hemstitched and knotted fringe, worth 35c to 50c, at25c

Shoes. Shoes. Shoes.

Ladies' Stout, Heavy-wear Shoes at75c

Ladies' Splendid Glove Grain Button Shoes at\$1.00

Ladies' High Grade Bright Dongola Button, at\$1.25

Ladies' Extra Quality Kid Button Shoes, at\$1.75

We have no better department than that of shoes, and the volume of business is steadily improving. This means that the quality, styles and prices are right. For medium and fine shoes for ladies, misses, men, boys and children, come to see us.

Our Heavy Tap Sole Blucher for men has not an equal\$1.50

Gents' Furnishings.

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, worth anywhere in the land 50c, at35c

Fine Balbriggan Shirts and drawers. The usual price \$1, our price50c

1,000 Plain Half Hose, prices Half.

Pure Linen Collars9c

400 Linen Bosom, Unlaundered Shirts, re-inforced back and front, continuous facings and patent gussets\$7.50

Fine Dress Shirts of every kind. Stock very full.

Sundries.

Ladies' Shirt Waists25c

Ladies' Shirt Waists, worth 90c at 50c

Ladies' Drop Stitch Hose. Fine gauge and fast black, worth 20c, for a Dime.

Ladies' 40-gauge Silk Finished Hose cheap at 40c. for25c

Pure Moire Silk Ribbon, No. 14,30c

Kid Gloves, Silk Mitts, Scarfs, Windsores, Ties, Purses, Toilet Articles, Suspensers, Corsets, Embroidery, Silks, Laces, Lace Curtains, Quilts, Umbrellas, Fans, etc., etc.

We are always top notch for bottom prices.

Spring Opening

MILLINERY!

Max Kutz & Co.

The Acknowledged Leaders in

MILLINERY!

Will have their "OPENING" of

Imported Hats and Bonnets

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

March 19th. March 20th. March 21st.

A cordial welcome extended to all.

Max Kutz & Co.

52 Whitehall Street.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Gossip of the Fashions and Fashionable Wear.

A CHAT WITH ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Entertainments of the Past Week--Lent Will Be Succeeded by a Revival of Gayeties.

You all know her by her works and reputation; in joy and in sorrow, in pain and in passion she has understood you and given forth that understanding from a pen moved by the heart throbs of her womanly, poetic nature. Knowing her in this way has made you feel, I am sure, that the woman herself must fulfill in her personal nature, the beautiful meaning of her art. Of this you would be convinced had you been with me yesterday afternoon during the little interview that I had with Ella Wheeler Wilcox in her lovely rooms at the Aragon, where she is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Wilcox receives me most cordially, and made a charming picture of herself with the luxurious hangings of the white and gold boudoir for a background. She wore a soft, clinging gown of primrose pink silk. The neck was cut slightly square, and finished with pink lace and lace and half, short sleeves of the diaphanous pink stuff revealed the lily-like perfection of her lily arms. A golden girdle encircled her tapering waist and a cluster of spicy carnations nestled in the laces of her breast. She is about medium height, with a well-rounded, graceful figure, and her face is one whose intensity and brilliancy of expression it is difficult to describe. Her features are all good, and her face has a firm, sweet contour. Her hair is golden brown and her large expressive eyes are golden brown, too, and very clear, brilliant and rather wide apart, as are the eyes of all broad, sympathetic natures. Her mouth is her most interesting feature, for just as a red rose lingers in the dew and the sunshine of summers, so have her full-curved lips taken unto themselves all the graces and beauty of poetry. A poetic mouth it is, and sweet and charming is the voice and the smile that animates it.

"I love the south, already," she said as we sat down. "I feel that I must have been here during some former existence. There is so much in my nature that responds to nature here."

"And the southern people?"

"Oh! I like them, too, very much."

"Our talk then drifted to more personal matters and I asked her about her husband."

"No, he is not with me, but here is his picture," and she handed me the photograph of a very handsome man.

"And you are still in love?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, indeed. He is so sympathetic with me and so appreciative of all that I do."

"And tell me about your meeting him--how was it?"

from him when he was in Mason. So you see I've great reason to love the south."

"And after this?" I continued, unwilling to be thwarted in my romance.

"Oh, well, he wrote to me a number of times after that--mere friendly letters--to which I replied in the same way. Then he came to Milwaukee and wanted to meet me, but he came several times before I consented, and then--well, the whole story is that I became engaged to him the third time we did meet and we were married a year after. This tells the story."

She laid a heavily wrought gold bangle bracelet in my lap. "My husband is a jeweler and this bracelet was his own design. This gold star with the sapphire, the jewel of constancy, in the corner, marks the week of our engagement; this enameled bangle has the date of our plighted troth; this gold disc with the ruby heart has the date of his first letter, and the crown and anchor of rubies and diamonds marks our marriage day, and the little horse shoes of turquoise is for the first time he saw me."

She then showed me a beautiful ring Mr. Wilcox had just sent her--her birthstone, a sparkling topaz surrounded with diamonds. Our talk then drifted to others personally dear to her. Her parents are living, and she is the youngest of three children.

"I was born," she said, "a short while after my parents left New England and moved out to the then arid and desolate plains of the west."

"Your mother must be very proud of you?" I said.

"Yes, I think I have been able to bring her all the happiness that she starved life longed for so many years. She was a New England girl, reared with all the strictness of those people. She loved and yearned for all the poetic and artistic things of life, and she was not able to gratify any of these tastes until a year or so before my birth, when a splendid library was open to her. She then simply devoured all the poetry within her reach--Byron, Moore, Shelley and Keats. She feels, and so do I, that this fact has had much to do with my gifts."

She then went on to speak of her love for her mother and of others dear to her, and through it all I could see the warm, loving heart of this great woman-poet.

She tells me that she has given up her home in New York for the present and is back Tuesday evening, the 20th instant, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp:

PART I.
Flute and violin duet, with piano accompaniment, Dr. William Crenshaw and son and Miss Langford.

Recitation, Miss Jennie Carraway.
Vocal solo, Mrs. W. P. Davis.
Piano solo, Miss Mattie Weems.

Duet, Mrs. W. E. Yates and Mr. J. H. Stiff.
Recitation, Miss True Little.

PART II.
Flute solo and piano accompaniment, Mr. Jacob Schane and Miss Schane.

Vocal solo, Mr. J. H. Stiff.
Piano solo, Miss Annie Lou Talley.

Vocal solo, Mrs. W. S. Yates.
Recitation, Professor B. C. Davis.

All people interested in league work are cordially invited to be present. The young people of Trinity church and congregation are especially invited.

The many friends of Miss Helen Mead, of Decatur, will be glad to hear that she has returned home after spending several weeks in Newnan.

The many friends of Mrs. Poe will be glad to know that she is daily improving. Dr. Orme thinks she will soon be out.

The dramatic performance, "Ours," for the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy, will be given at DeCuir's opera house Tuesday evening, March 27th, with the following cast:

Prince Petrosky.....Mr. L. Boursignies
Six Alex Shendryn, Bart.....Mr. A. Shulhafer
Angus McAllister.....Mr. C. Gavan
Hugh Chalcut.....Mr. A. Gantner
Sergeant Jones.....Mr. B. Storer
Captain Samprey.....Mr. T. James
Lady Shendryn.....Miss Minnie Young
Blanche Haye.....Miss Lizzie Johnston
Mary Welly.....Miss Willie Flynn

Mrs. P. C. Swift is arranging a party of ten or twelve for a charming four months tour of Europe. Genger, if desirable to leave New York May 25th. Any one wishing to join the party can do so by conferring with her, 32 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga.

union will be held next Thursday evening at Paley's art school, in the Grand. Everybody is cordially invited.

An entertainment is to be given on Monday night by Cherokee tribe, No. 1, Improved Order of Red Men, to the members of that order here in the city, and it is to be quite an interesting occasion. Mr. Lucian Perry Hill, the poet, and Miss Florence Ackerman, who is a charming elocutionist, of Brooklyn, are among the attractions of the evening. Under the present presiding officer, Mr. D. B. Standliff, sachem, this tribe has secured quite a number of enthusiastic members, and much is due him for the rapid advancement that has been made.

Mrs. Janie J. Carver, of Jackson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. E. Brantley, 23 East Harris street, and her cousin, Mrs. Dr. Powell, 37 Peachtree street.

The orchestral concert to be given by Wurm's orchestra complimentary to the Young People's Christian Union and Sunday school of the First Baptist church tomorrow evening, promises to be an event of uncommon interest. A delightful programme has been prepared and all the members of the union and their friends are invited to be present. There will be no admission fee charged.

The programme is as follows:
Overture, "Stradella"--Flotow.
Fantasia, "Gipsy Life"--LeTiere.
Recitation, "Kroll's Baillique"--Lumbye.
Clarinet Solo, "Third Air Varie," Mr. F. Wedemeyer--Thornton.
Paraphrase, "Loreley"--Nesvada.

INTERMISSION.
Overture, "Martha"--Flotow.
Selection from "Der Freischutz"--Weber.
Vocal, "Weiner Blut"--Strauss.
March, "Tannhauser"--Wagner.

The many friends of Mrs. Darby and her charming daughter, Miss Katie Darby, will regret to learn that they have moved from this city to Rome, Ga.

Mrs. T. G. Bush, of Anniston, Ala., is visiting Mrs. M. E. Barnes at 108 Trinity avenue.

The Epworth League of Trinity church have arranged the following interesting programme for their social, which is to be given at DeCuir's opera house Tuesday evening, the 20th instant, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp:

Flute and violin duet, with piano accompaniment, Dr. William Crenshaw and son and Miss Langford.

Recitation, Miss Jennie Carraway.
Vocal solo, Mrs. W. P. Davis.
Piano solo, Miss Mattie Weems.

Duet, Mrs. W. E. Yates and Mr. J. H. Stiff.
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AT CONCORDIA HALL.

The Annual Exercises of the Hebrew Orphans' Home

WILL OCCUR THIS AFTERNOON

A Splendid Programme Has Been Arranged--The Public Cordially Invited to Attend.

This afternoon at Concordia hall the annual commencement exercises of the Hebrew orphan's Home will be held.

The exercises will begin this afternoon at 3 o'clock promptly and will consist of the following numbers:

The following is the programme to be rendered:
Chorus, "Listen to the Woodbird's Song"--Class.
Speech for a Small Boy--Isaac H. Friedman.
"A Mortifying Mistake"--Rice Levy.
Worth While--William Scheinman.
"The Song of the Hall"--Pearl Michael.
"Every Day Reflection"--Oscar Kupferman.

The Human Bomb--Select class.
"The Brave Hussar"--Rosa Lepinsky.
Piano Duet--Overture to "Zampa"--Addie Kaplan and Pearl Michael.
Aesthetic concert.

Address--Emma Kaplan.
Distribution of Prizes--Superintendent.
Address--Hon. Simon Wolf.

Hon. Simon Wolf, of Washington city, and Hon. William Lowenstein will be among the distinguished guests of the occasion.

The board of control of the institution will meet on this afternoon and also on Monday morning.

The body is composed of the following well-known Hebrews: Hon. Simon Wolf, president, Washington, D. C.; Hon. Joseph Hirsch, vice president, Atlanta, Ga.; H. Alder, secretary and treasurer, Richmond, D. C.; William Lowenstein, Richmond, Va.; I. Moritz, Norfolk, Va.; J. I. Marks, Wilmington, N. C.; Sol Weil, Goldsboro, N. C.; M. Daniel, Baltimore, Md.; Max Cohen, Washington, D. C.; Aaron Bragg, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. D. Levy, Charleston, S. C.; E. A. Weil, Savannah, Ga.; C. Henry Cohen, Augusta, Ga.

The officers of the local board of managers are Joseph Hirsch, chairman; Aaron Kaufman, vice chairman; Aaron Haas, treasurer; Fred Schiff, secretary.

There will be no fee of admission charged and all who are interested in the home are cordially invited to attend.

A special report will be read by the superintendent showing the manner in which the institution has prospered during the past year.

An Invitation to the Ladies.
I have just returned from New York, where I have purchased the most elegant assortment of Parisian novelties in dress trimmings and laces ever before brought south. Those desiring elegant trimmings for their spring gowns at very reasonable prices are invited to inspect my lines at my dressmaking parlors, 62 1/2 Whitehall street.

MRS. M. C. ADLER.
GREAT SNAKES.
One Hundred Reptiles Found Under an Old Fence.

Dallas, Ga., March 17--(Special).--Two men near McPherson were moving an old fence, which had been placed there shortly after the war, when one of them saw a snake run into a pile of brush. He ran up to kill it, but got a stick and tried to keep them off them, but failed to do so. By trailing the snakes to go back into the brush, the men, armed with stout sticks, took their stand on opposite sides of the brush to await the outpouring of snakes. And as the snakes came out the two men succeeded in killing all but three, and these were seriously, and perhaps fatally, wounded.



Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the enlarged and remodeled main room of

THE FAIR. Souvenirs free to visitors.

GRAND OPENING

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Ladies of Atlanta and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the opening of Spring Millinery on tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MISS MARY RYAN,

45 Whitehall Street.



H. L. Atwater, Esq.
51-53 S. Forsyth St.
Atlanta, Ga.
Dealer in the Most Celebrated Wagners and Buggies.

SALE OF HERMSDORF Fast Black HOSIERY.

LOUIS HERMSDORF, DYER.

Hermesdorf Fast Black Dyed Hosiery never fails. Hosiery that bears Hermesdorf's stamp is reliable and the only fast black goods in the market.

A SOUVENIR

Of an engraving 20x24 inches, assorted subjects, will be given to every purchaser of \$1 worth of Hermesdorf Hosiery at our store. See the souvenirs in our show windows.

As an inducement to buyers this week we offer Ladies' Hermesdorf Fast Black Hose, 35c. quality

At 25c.

Our 50c quality at 35c per pair.
Gents' 35c Hose at 25c per pair.

Ladies' Gloves.

Eight-Button Mosquetaire Suede Gloves reduced from \$1.25 to 54c per pair.

Trefousse 4-Button Suede Gloves reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.07 per pair.

Muslin Underwear.

SALE CONTINUED.
We have made three prices on Muslin Underwear to close.

Lot No. 1.

Chemises, Drawers and Gowns, worth 65c, choice at 38c.

Lot No. 2.

Gowns, Skirts and Chemises, worth \$1, at 78c each.

Lot No. 3.

Gowns, Chemises and Drawers, worth 85c, at 66c each.

Ladies' Vests.

Ladies' Swiss Lisle Vests, this week at 14c each.

Specials in Hosiery.

Misses' and Children's 1-1 Seamless Hose, in Black, former price 25c, offered this week at 10c a pair.

Ladies' Full Regular Seamless Black Hose, 25c. quality, at 10c per pair.

"Mothers' Friend" Waists

Our new Spring Stock all in. Just to introduce the new spring styles we will sell them at 50c, 75c, and \$1. Number at 50c. each.

Ask to see "Little William" Waists, something new, at from 99c. to \$3.50 each.

Gents' Shirts.

This week we will sell our 75c. Unlaundered Shirts at 50c each.

Notion Cuts.

Two Spools of Cotton for 5c, or 25c. per dozen.
Hooks and Eyes, 2c. per card.
Patented Hooks and Eyes 5c. card.
Whalebones 6c. per bunch.

Whalebones, 36 inches long, 10c. each.
Fine Quality Pearl Buttons, 16 to 24 line, at 10c. per dozen.

Two packages steel Hair Pins, 5c.

Custom Requires that You Should Have Something New For Easter. L. RICH & BROS.

Show Great Bargains, not in goods made for cheap sales, but reliable merchandise, to prove that the best goods are always the cheapest. 3,000 yards 10c. and 12 1-2c. White Lawns, 40 inches wide, at

5c Per Yard.

1,500 yards Check Nainsook, 10c. quality, at 5c. per yard.
1,000 yards White Lawns, remnants from the manufacturers of 25c. and 35c. Lawns, go this week at

10c and 15c Per Yard.

3-4 Pacific Sateens, China Silk Patterns, 6 1-2c. yard.
20 pieces 25c. and 30c. Sateens, in colors, newest pattern, 10c. yard.
75 dozen Linen Towels, at 60c. per dozen, worth \$1.
120 dozen Linen Towels, at \$1 per dozen, worth \$1.50.
New Pattern Chenille Table Covers, from 85c. up.
50 dozen Bath Towels at 15c. each.
We are sole agents for the

Black Spanish Court

Silks, the finest and best wearing Black Silk in the world.
We have a superb line of Colored Moire, every color and price; the stylish thing for trimming.
Japanese Silk Crepes, for evening wear, 40c. per yard, worth 75c.; they are beautiful goods for party dresses.
82 pieces of Duchesse Satins, at 90c., worth \$1.10.
100 pieces Figured China Silks, at 74c.; these goods are selling in New York now at \$1 per yard.

Colored Dress Goods.

This department has by far the prettiest selection of Dress Goods in the south. As the prices are cut we show this week some handsome goods at 25c., 40c., 50c., 60c. and 75c. per yard that are worth one-third more money.
Our Line of Novelty Suits is not beaten in Beauty of Design or Coloring in the United States. At present we get the credit of showing the prettiest line in Atlanta.

NOVELTIES IN PARASOLS

For Easter our Black and White Novelties in Satin and Lace are wonders of Beauty.
New Line of Silk Waists, from \$4.50 to \$7.50.
New Line of Silk Gingham Waists, from \$3.50 up.
Percalé Waists, Laundered, from 49c. up.
Silkoline, comfortable for summer use, at from \$1.25 to \$2.75 each.
A new line entirely.



Price \$42.50, Worth \$75.00.

The above cut shows a three-piece Solid Oak Bedroom Suit, with bevel-edge French Plate Mirror, 34x42, we offer this week only at \$42.50. Our regular price is \$75 per suit. See them. The same goods, with square dresser and mirror 30x40,

At \$42.50 Also.

Such an array of Bedroom Suits cannot be found south. have them from \$12.50 per suit up to \$300.

AT REDUCED PRICES

We show large and handsome lines of Parlor Goods, Library and Dining Suits, Leather Furniture, Office Furniture, Desks, Book Cases, etc., Hall Trees, Rockers and Chairs of Every Description.

LACE CURTAINS

100 pair Lace Curtains, reduced from \$3.50; this week only at \$1.50 per pair.
125 pairs \$2 Lace Curtains, reduced to \$1 per pair, this week only.

CARPETS.

We have added to our already large line all the new Spring and Summer patterns, making our line the most complete in the city.

Special Bargains.

50 pieces Extra Super Ingrains, at 40c. and 50c. per yard are among the specials this week. Tapestry Brussels at 50c. and 60c. per yard this week only. Our line of Axminster, Moquettes, etc., in all the light tints as well as dark colorings.

MATTINGS.

500 Rolls White and Fancy Japanese Mattings, at \$3.50 for 40-yard rolls, this week only.
All the Fancy Weave Mattings in the market at reduced prices.
Japanese Porch Screens, a large stock just received.
All kinds of Bric-a-Brac, Lamps, Brass Tables, Art Goods. See the Princess Boquet Piano Lamp for wedding and anniversary presents.

M. RICH & BROTHERS.

MANY BRIGHT STARS

Will Assist in the Atlanta Press Club's

"The Divorce Suit."

ED CALLAWAY WILL WEAR DIAMONDS

Mr. W. T. Moyers and Other Gentlemen Will Be There—Many Brilliant Men Will Participate.

The full cast of characters of "The Divorce Suit," the press club's farce, will be given to the public in a few days and will be given to the public.

Already a full dozen of bright particular stars have consented to take part in the trial of the unique case, and a triumphant entertainment is assured.

The Quadrant has invited only the very cleverest of people to participate in the presentation and the gentlemen who will make their initial bow on the night of the 6th of April will be princely entertainers, all of them.

Many gentlemen whose names have not yet been published will take part in the production. Mr. Edward Callaway has consented to make his first appearance on any stage on that night, and he promised to wear more diamonds upon that occasion than ever Alvin Joslyn wore. He will be escorted by a brace of body guards to protect his diamonds. He will be introduced as a witness and will give expert testimony about diamonds and married couples at hotels.

"I want my part to be a swearing part," said he; "I'm better in that than anything else. I think I can make a hit. I'll feel easy and natural in a part like that."

He will be given his preference and in his choice role he will prove one of the bright features of the entertainment.

Mr. W. T. Moyers, the handsome attorney, is another gentleman who will add to the humor of the occasion. Mr. Moyers will appear in a familiar role, that of a lawyer, and will conduct the case for the defendant. Mr. Moyers has a bright and original mind and the public may expect great things of him. He is gifted with small histrionic talent and in time past has tried his "hand" in "amateurs."

Mr. Ed T. Brown, as the father of Judge Andy Calhoun, who is suing for divorce, will be too irresistibly funny for anything. He will appear in a fetching makeup and will tell, tearfully, of the virtues of his hesitated and down-trodden son. Mr. Brown will be one of the central characters of the performance.

visiting newspaper men will enjoy a great southern treat. The newspaper men are determined to make their entertainment on April 6th an unparalleled success.

TABERNACLE TALK.

Among those who are most prominently spoken of in connection with the next Georgia senate is Hon. W. J. Morton, of Clarke, who, it is said, will certainly represent the Athens district in the next senate. It being Clarke county's time to nominate the senator, and Colonel Morton having served the county with distinction as representative for the past two terms, his promotion should follow as a matter of course, provided he consents to continue in public service, which he can scarcely refuse to do, considering the strength of the pressure being brought to bear on him for senatorial promotion. The writer had the honor to serve with Colonel Morton as a member of the house, and, as speaker, had full opportunity to observe his merits as a legislator. It is no exaggeration to say that, personally, there was not a more popular member of the house than Colonel Morton, nor was there a man on the floor whose personal strength enabled him to do more for his constituents, by the power of personal persuasion, than Colonel Morton. Always watchful of the interests of his county, as well as of the state, loyal and devoted to his constituency and ever ready to serve a friend, night or day, he held the respect and confidence of every member of the two houses in which he had served. His promotion to the senate would be a source of gratification to thousands of his friends throughout the state of Georgia, who have watched with unusual interest the development of the report that he will be the next senator from his district. Of course, if Colonel Morton consents to make the race for the senate, he will be elected, as he should be.

Mr. G. L. Norrman, one of Atlanta's leading architects, is confident that the building season in the near future will be a flourishing one. He has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. W. C. Frederic, one of the best draftsmen in the south. Mr. Frederic came to Atlanta about three years since and while in the employ of a prominent firm of architects has designed a large number of important buildings. He is a thorough student of architecture, has had a wide experience in his profession and has traveled extensively abroad in studying the beautiful models of the old world. Mr. Norrman should be congratulated upon his securing the services of so valuable a draftsman as Mr. Frederic.

At the residence of Mr. J. C. Dayton, on Druid circle, Inman Park, next Thursday afternoon, a delightful entertainment will be given by the young people of the Fourth Presbyterian church. The price of admission will be 15 cents, and everybody is given a special invitation to attend.

The first of a series of temperance meetings will be inaugurated this afternoon at 8 o'clock, at the North Brook street. Rev. C. P. Williamson, of the Christian church, will deliver the principal address, and Professor C. D. Tillman will be in charge of the music. A recitation will also be delivered by Miss Louisa Lenn, of Edgewood. The musical programme will begin at 8 o'clock. The rooms on Broad street are the ones formerly occupied by the Christian Scientists. Everybody is given a cordial invitation to attend.

Baptist.
Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, the pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned to the city. He subject this morning will be: "Satan's Bid for Worshipers." He will also fill the pulpit at night. The other services as usual.

Second Baptist Church.—Sunday school at 9 o'clock. a. m.; preaching at 11 o'clock, by the pastor, Dr. Henry McDonald; services at night at 7:30 o'clock, and baptism the close of the sermon; special services

throughout the week, commencing at 8 o'clock a. m. in the evening and lasting one hour.

Third Baptist Church.—The Lord's supper will be celebrated at the conclusion of the morning service today. The pastor earnestly requests a full attendance. The subject of the sermon this morning will be: "Drawing the Line."

Central Baptist Church, corner West Fair and Peters streets, D. W. Givins, D.D., pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. M. Landrum, superintendent; Young People's Union meets at 3 p. m.; Ladies Aid Society meets Monday at 3 p. m.; prayer-meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

West End Baptist Church, Lee street, West End, Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by the pastor; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Malvern Hill, superintendent.

Sixth Baptist Church, corner Mangum and West Hunter streets, A. C. Ward, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. M. Perry, superintendent; Young People's meeting at 3 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday. All are cordially invited.

Baptist Church, corner Smith and Glenn streets—Rev. J. E. Bailey, of Windsor, Ga., will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. instead of 9:30 a. m. All cordially invited.

Methodist.
First Methodist Church.—Bishop A. G. Haygood will preach at the First Methodist church morning and evening. The evening sermon will begin at 7:45. All invited to hear Bishop Haygood.

Trinity Church, corner Whitehall and Third avenues, Walker, Lewis, pastor.—Services and sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.; missionary lecture by Rev. E. Tamsolien, of Antioch, at 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; League meeting at 7 p. m.; prayer-meeting Wednesday evening; experience meeting Friday evening.

Park Street Methodist Church, West End, Rev. J. W. Roberts, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor, and at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. W. F. Cook, D.D.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Walker Street M. E. Church, Rev. J. H. Baks, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor.

Marietta Street M. E. Church.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. R. H. Robb, pastor; church extension in the morning; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. R. Hodges, superintendent.

Merritt's Avenue Church.—Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. P. A. Heard. All are cordially invited.

St. Paul M. E. Church South, Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., S. P. Marbut, superintendent; class meeting at 3 p. m.; preaching at night, by the pastor; Epworth League meeting at 7:30. Everybody invited to come.

Payne Memorial Church, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, Rev. T. J. Christman, pastor.—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

St. James church, Marietta street.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Williams, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. M. Roberts superintendent.

Boulevard church.—Dr. T. R. Kendall will preach this morning on "Samson Shorn an Unshorn." This character is usually dismissed with the biography that he was "the strongest man who ever lived." When, in truth, his life is one of the greatest opportunities ever given to teach lessons to the end of time.

The Barnett Presbyterian church, Hampton street and Marietta, Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor.—Sabbath services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school, 9 o'clock p. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday each week; also Sunday school at 10 a. m. A cordial invitation to all.

The ladies' church social of the Barnett Presbyterian church on last Tuesday night at the manse was a very pleasant occasion. There were several in attendance from the First church. The exercises of the evening were pleasant, instructive and entertaining. These socials are valuable.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. C. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Professor W. W. Landrum, superintendent; Charles D. Montgomery and Charles J. Otley, assistants.

Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The ladies' church social of the First Presbyterian church on last Tuesday night at the manse was a very pleasant occasion. There were several in attendance from the First church. The exercises of the evening were pleasant, instructive and entertaining. These socials are valuable.

Edgewood Mission will meet at 8 o'clock, p. m., near Pearl and Georgia railroad. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and Sunday night, Charles J. Dayton, superintendent, John J. Eagan assistant.

Wallace Fifth Presbyterian church, corner of Fair and Walnut streets, Rev. R. A. Bowman, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome. W. D. Beatie, superintendent.

Moore Memorial church, Luckie street, Dr. A. R. Holden, pastor.—Services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Seats free. A cordial welcome to strangers.

St. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets, Rev. Aldon W. Knight, vicar.—Liturgy 9:45 a. m. Service and celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Seats all free. Ushers in attendance. Public cordially invited.

St. Luke's cathedral.—Service tomorrow will be conducted by the dean, D. R. S. Barrett, and will be as follows: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., evening prayer at 4 p. m., informal service under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and address by Dr. Barrett, at 7:30 p. m. All the seats in this church are free, and the public generally are cordially invited to all services.

Congregational.
Central Congregational church, West Elms, near Peachtree—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. J. F. Beck, pastor; Christian Endeavorers, 6:30 p. m. Rev. G. S. Ricker will preach morning and evening.

Christian.
Rev. C. P. Williamson will occupy the pulpit this morning at the Christian church. He will also preach tonight. All are cordially invited.

Unitarian.
At the Church of Our Father this morning at 11 o'clock Rev. William Roswell Cole, pastor, will speak on the subject, "How Did Jesus Triumph?" A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this service. Sunday school as usual at 9:30 a. m. H. M. Currier superintendent.

Lutheran.
First English Lutheran Church—Services at 11 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association hall, conducted by Rev. L. K. Probst. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran church, Forsyth and Garnett—A very impressive service will take place at 11 a. m. A number of young people will solemnly vow allegiance and fidelity to their Savior and His church, and

will be received, after confessing their faith, as members of the congregation. A hearty welcome is extended to all. Sunday school services at 10 a. m. Superintendent, Mr. Albert Koppe.

Christian Science.
Church of Christ (Scientists), second floor of the Grand Peachtree street—Divine service at 10:30 and Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Meeting Wednesday at 11 a. m., for study of the Bible, and Friday at 5 p. m. for study of international Sunday school lessons. All are cordially invited to attend.

Spiritual.
The First Spiritual church will meet at No. 21 King street this Sunday, night, 18th, at 8 o'clock. Religious services. Friends cordially invited.

At the Y. M. C. A.
The services at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon will be of unusual interest. Dr. W. F. Thirkield, the president of Gammon Theological seminary, will conduct the meeting. The music by a special orchestra, will be notably good and everybody is invited.

Dr. Scott Next Tuesday.
The many friends and admirers of Dr. W. J. Scott will be gratified to know that he will resume his lectures on the "Holy Land" during the present week. He will deliver the first of his new series next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church. Dr. Scott will be assisted by Major Charles W. Hubner and Colonel Henry Clay Fairman. With this brilliant trio of intellectual men the occasion will be one of notable interest and pleasure to all who attend.

At the Salvation Army today the meetings will be led by lady officers, assisted by Thomas Horne, the saved bartender. Meetings in the morning at 10:30; evening at 8; at night, at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

Governor Northern Will Speak.
The rain storm last Sunday night prevented the delivery of the address to the young men and boys of the Capitol Avenue mission, but the governor has consented to be present and to speak tonight. You are invited to come; corner Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue, A. T. Spalding, pastor.

AN EXPLANATION.
Mr. J. J. Maddox, of J. J. & J. E. Maddox, Makes a Statement Relative to the Boycott Now Being Made Upon Them by The Daily Commercial.

A story in yesterday's Commercial Bulletin caused much comment in business circles. Mr. J. J. Maddox, when asked about the publication of the article referred to, said:

"A sensational statement in Mr. Blackburn's Daily Commercial makes it necessary that I should say something about the so-called boycott against J. J. & J. E. Maddox, and the reason for any attempt on that line.

"My firm sold last year over a million dollars' worth of goods. Our sales this year have increased at such a rate as to show that the year's business will be in the neighborhood of a million and a half dollars. We buy in very large quantities for cash from first hands, and of course can sell cheaper than other men who do not do this amount of business, or do it in the way we do. Retail merchants buy from us very closely, and paying cash promptly and selling at close figures, can, of course, undersell men who buy from high-priced wholesale men, and who do not sell closely, as our customers do. Naturally these competitors want to explain how it is that men who buy from us sell cheaper than others. Hence this falsehood, and to us for free sample. (Established 1811.)

"At a meeting of the retail merchants held at the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday night, it was charged that we were owners of several retail stores in Atlanta, and that these retail stores were cutting prices to the detriment of the bal-

ance of the retail grocery merchants. Mr. C. G. Hannah, Mr. A. C. Lampkin and other enterprising retail men who undersell their competitors, and know exactly why they are able to do so requested me to make a statement to the association. I did so, giving an unqualified denial to the assertion, and now unqualifiedly denounce it as false. I again denounce it as false through the columns of this paper, and I now make the following proposition: I will give one thousand (\$1,000) dollars to the person who establishes the truth of the proposition asserted against me, viz: That we are interested in three, or any other number of retail stores in the city of Atlanta, either in the past or present.

"So far as the so-called boycott is concerned, the charge was made by a man who is never traded with my firm, and a resolution introduced by him did not even receive a second.

"It can be easily seen why drummers who represent competitors who cannot do the trade of the city as we are doing would give currency to this falsehood in order to injure us with the retail merchants.

"We not only have no interest antagonistic to the retail merchants, but our whole time is devoted to getting such goods and such prices as will enable those who trade with us to undersell their competitors who buy from them. This we have done in the past, are doing now and expect to do in the future. The public will note the direct interest they have in upholding men who are making a war on high prices in this city. So thoroughly have the public and the trade recognized this that we are constantly increasing our force. An additional shipping clerk was employed the other day, making three. No other house in Atlanta has more than one, and some none.

"We have a large force of drays, now using seven very large ones, and keep the store open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the afternoon.

"Numbers of requests have been made of us by the large consumers of this city to give the public a list of the houses who are able on account of buying goods at low prices, to sell cheaper than others who are insisting on 'old-time high prices' for their goods. We will lay this list before the people of Atlanta through the medium of The Constitution in next Sunday's issue. list you don't see your grocer's name in this list you can be sure that he is still buying goods in the 'old high-priced way,' and expecting his patrons to foot the bill."

HE-NO TEA
Has been on the market since 1875. It is best appreciated where it has been the longest known, and is mostly drunk by people who are accustomed to none but the best. It is not a tea, but a comparatively low price, and is sold against it; it is the best tea to day that comes out of a tea-pot. If you cannot get it at your grocer's, send to us for free sample. (Established 1811.)

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Exchange Place, Baltimore, Md.

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MANUFACTURERS,
IMPORTERS,
DEALERS,
ATLANTA, GA.

that Governor Jones in his innuendo General Lee, if he failed to order me to the south side, or failed to give me instructions to that effect in case of the withdrawal of the force in front of me to that side, was in latches, is in his wide of the mark as he is in his assertion that the instructions were issued, and that General Lee was looking for any command to join him when he moved to meet the menace on his extreme right. The great confederate commander knew well at all hours of the day and night until

trated force was overwhelming and the attack: so sudden and desperate that Pickett's position was flanked, and after a severe struggle, his lines were overrun, many of his brave men killed and captured, and the remainder forced into disordered retreat. General Long's account shows that Governor Jones's allegation was published long before he published it—that it is beyond question that General Lee had all of the troops intended or expected for his move to our right, and that he left

The affair at Five Forks opened at 4 o'clock p. m. the 1st of April. After the discomfiture of General Pickett's command General Lee wired me to join him with a division of my command. The hour of the receipt of the dispatch was not noted, but taking the hour of the opening of that affair as a guide, and estimating the probable time of the engagement, it may be safe to say the order was received about 6 o'clock p. m. The order was issued for Field's division and the quartermaster

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Brown's Iron Bitters Rebuilds the
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Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing
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The park
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SPRING TIME AT THE PARK.

Adorned Nature Putting Forth the Signs
of the Season of Seasons.

THE FLOWER BEDS ARE WAKING UP,
And the Velvety Grass Is Peep-
ing Out Saucily.

EVEN THE ANIMALS REJUVENATED

A Day in the Park—Already the Human
Tide Is Turned That Way In
Search of Fresh Air.

This year the season is ahead of the calendar. Spring has come in a little before schedule time and the spring poem and the annual park story make their appearance simultaneously about two weeks in advance of the usual date.

Literary evidence of spring has shown themselves to even the most hide-bound city man. The heralds of spring are not necessarily songs by the birds, green buds on the trees, early blossoms or peeping grass. Most people do not need such reminders to inform them that spring has come again. It is in the air, a gentle,

subtle sort of intoxication that one drinks in and straightway feels like writing poetry. This springy feeling that floats about on the wings of the atmosphere is responsible for the overplus of spring poetry.

A clever story writer not long ago wrote a neat little prose pastiche called "When the Rain Came." The man in it was a bachelor who lived with his mother in a little house, the chimney of which was so low that the chimney boys threw turf down the sooty flue. On the day of the story a half cool, half warm, sunshiny, balmy day of early spring the bachelor was walking home from a wedding. He deflected from his course and wandered off into the wood and the kind of weather that lightly turns the mind to thoughts of poetry, of love, Easter clothes and—parks.

In the editor's office the pervasive feeling of spring had the effect of suggesting the yearly park story. So genial and so delicious were the suggestions of spring that the entire staff expects something from the first of the park, anno domini, 1894.

Although the conditions for inspiration have been most favorable under the benign spring weather, I have not attempted to write anything about the park without first spending a large part of a day in sylvan precincts, which time was spent in the company of The Constitution's artists.

We roamed about the pretty walks, around the lakes and through the zoo in search of indications of spring and what the public may expect this year at this popular resort.

The day was a perfect one—just such a one as delights an artist's soul and while the artist did not find the profusion of greenery that he perhaps yearned for, he saw enough to cause him to prophesy that the park will be more inviting than ever this summer. In the bare aspect his artistic eye detected the outlines that under the finishing touch of nature will become ripe pictures.

The hothouses had been thrown open and the vagrant breeze was floating in to mingle with the flowers which seemed to

and you have robbed the park of its hue and color.

Spring and rustic seats were also prominent elements in the idea that the designers of Grant park had of what a park should be. Comfortable seats have been placed around at convenient intervals. It is impossible to want to sit down in the park and not find a convenient seat near by. The rustic benches are scattered around at random, as it would be, but as I sat on one after another of them the other day the impression grew in my mind that the superintendent had placed each

seat with an eye to the outlook it would command. Sit where you will, the perspective is pleasing.

Considering the unusual number of cool, clear springs that bubble up from the heart of Grant park, it seems evident that nature had an eye to the future uses of the ground and prepared for the coming park by planting more than the ordinary quota of springs within the area. Right and left nature has located these springs with a lavish disregard to number. And the won-

der of it is that each of the springs is a gem.

All that a love of the beautiful and picturesque could suggest has been done to make the springs attractive. Over one a shady bower of clambering vines has been built, with doors on the side. Surrounded by a steep hill, is walled up for several feet with granite over which vines grow. A bronze statuette stands guard over the cool fountain.

The zoological collection has not been increased this year. The same old friends are there to be bored by the visitors. Clio, the elephant, is uglier and sleeker than ever,

which the people of the city will take great local pride in and which they would be glad to carry the visitor. A great southern city like Atlanta should have a typical park, and with the expenditure of no great sum of money Grant park could be made all that is desired. It has been favored in a great degree by nature and is susceptible of great improvement at a small cost.

Its attractions should be diversified. The zoo should be enlarged, and the beautifying of the grounds should extend all over the park. The people should have a place to visit on Sundays and holidays that would interest and entertain them. Such a place Grant park will be in a few years. Already it is one of the prettiest parks in the south.

R. L. A.

Simple ailments neglected may grow deadly. A handy remedy is

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ALL DRUGGISTS & DEALERS.

DR. E. S. SLOAN CO. - BOSTON, MASS.

up fanciful stories about its past; about the many parades it has been through; of the numberless animals that have ridden in it; of its travels, trials and general ups and downs. It is pretty safe to say that its wanderings are over. It will likely go to decay right there behind the park zoo.

The park has been greatly improved and beautified since last summer. Quite a large force of hands have been at work during the past few days making such improvements as have been decided on. The driveways and walks have been resanded, the grounds re-rolled and the trees have been trimmed out. The trees around the music pavilion have been thinned out to great advantage.

This week a new summer house is to be erected just below the music pavilion. It is the gift of Mr. R. Y. Maddox and the material is already on the ground. The summer house is one that formerly stood on the premises of Judge Maddox and will form a pleasing addition to the park buildings. It is graceful and beautiful in style of architecture, and picturesquely located in the very midst of a forest of young oaks it will show off effectively.

The music pavilion has been placed in order and will be ready for the summer music which will be had as usual. Every Sunday afternoon a good band will discourse sweet music in the pavilion. The public comfort building was repainted last week and presents a fresh and handsome appearance.

In a few weeks the cyclorama will be open to the public. Work was resumed on the large circular building last week and it will be completed in a week or two. It is located just west of Lake Abana, and when the building is completed the famous painting, "The Battle of Atlanta," will be placed in position on the interior wall. A nominal price of admission will be charged, and the prediction is safe that the public will visit the great picture.

The confectioner and refreshment dealer is already open for business. The inevitable sugared popcorn ball, the tall glass of lemonade, the striped stick candy, the bottled soda water and other light refreshments have been laid in in wholesale quantities and the public need have no fear for the welfare of the inner man. When a huge ball of popcorn can be purchased for 5 cents or a lemonade for 10 cents, the price of refreshments is not high.

In fact, the park is an ideal place for a summer outing. It not only holds out superior inducements to the young man with a girl, but for family picnics. It is right up to the mark. It is easy of access, three electric lines having regular schedules from the heart of the city into the park.

But, it occurs to the casual visitor that money could not be spent in a better way. It is still further beautifying the park. It should be made a most attractive place, a place in

which the people of the city will take great local pride in and which they would be glad to carry the visitor. A great southern city like Atlanta should have a typical park, and with the expenditure of no great sum of money Grant park could be made all that is desired. It has been favored in a great degree by nature and is susceptible of great improvement at a small cost.

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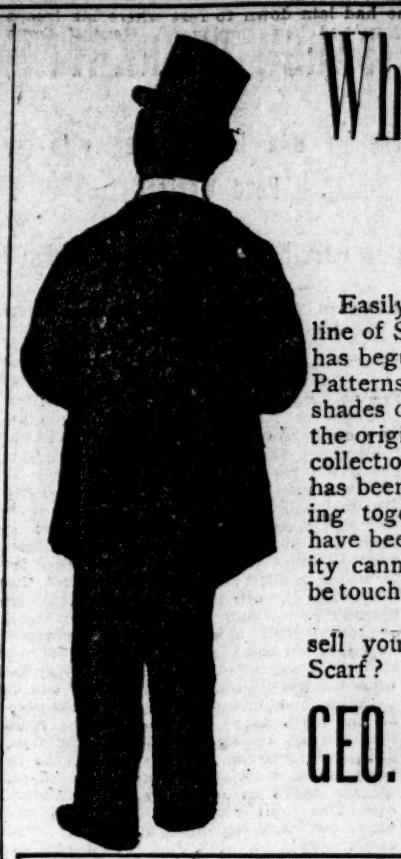
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Easily answered if you will look through our line of Spring Suits. The Spring Campaign has begun with us in earnest. The variety of Patterns, the great variety of weaves, the many shades of coloring, the perfection of finish, and the originality of design shown in the splendid collection of Clothing, will show that great care has been taken and much time given in gathering together our Spring line. These goods have been specially selected by us—their quality cannot be impeached. The prices cannot be touched by would-be competitors.

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Again in the Field!

We announce with

pleasure that our financial troubles have been

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The stock on hand

is large and well as-

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If prices way below

New York cost, with-

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we will certainly sell.

In a few days our

Mr. Caldwell will go east to buy summer

goods and we must have money as well as

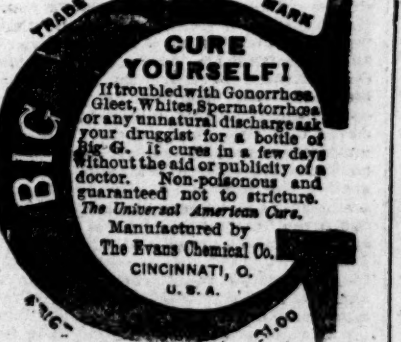
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position to sell cheaper than anybody, and

we intend to do it.

Caldwell Bros.,

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Cures Quicker than Any Other Remedy

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Cubeb and Capsaicin is

a safe, certain and quick

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Combining in a highly concentrated form the medicinal virtues of cubeb and capsaicin, its portable shape, freedom from taste and speedy action, curing in less time than any other preparation, make it the most valuable known remedy. To prevent fraud, see that every package has a red strip across the face of label, with the signature of Tarrant & Co., N. Y., upon it. Price \$1.00. Sold by all druggists.



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When all other so-called remedies fail.

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THE MODERN PONCE DE LEON.

Henry M. Flagler Is the Rediscoverer of the State of Florida.

\$10,000,000 HAS ALREADY BEEN SPENT

It Will Take Millions More—The Greatest Private Enterprise of the Century. The Fruit Market of the Country.

Ponce de Leon Hotel, St. Augustine, Fla., March 17.—Seventy-three years ago Florida was ceded to the United States by Spain. On the 25th of this month it will be 331 years since Ponce de Leon landed on this corner of the continent. This Spanish adventurer and the who followed him were in search of the fountain of perpetual youth and incidentally of such deposits of gold, silver and precious stones as might be found in the new land. They discovered none. No land so far as the present met the eye was concerned, was less promising, for Florida had risen from the sea on a foundation of coral, and its surface rested almost level with the breast of mother ocean. The highest elevation in the state reaches only 60 feet above the ocean level, and a vast area, including the everglades and comprising a fourth of the state, is more or less a swamp. There was nothing, therefore, 300 years ago, in Florida of the slightest value to the world. And yet, at the close of 300 years a new discoverer has appeared, just at the time when the golden possibilities of Florida are ripe for development.

Florida's New Discoverer.
His name is Henry M. Flagler, of New York city. He came in 1835 to visit Jacksonville, and his coming marked the opening of a new and prosperous epoch. Beyond the fact that Mr. Flagler is one of the chief executives of the financially successful Standard Oil combination, the public knows little of him. But so much is known: He was born in Canandaigua in New York, in 1830, and was the son of a rural minister with a salary of \$400 a year. At the age of fourteen he possessed the same self-reliance that marks his career today. He took passage by canal boat for Buffalo, thence by steamer, journeying to Sandusky city, and on to Belleair, Fla. This was a long journey in those days for a lad of tender years, and when he reached his destination he had in his pocket one of the 5-franc silver pieces then current for a dollar, a 5-cent piece, and a cent. That he was not a spendthrift is evidenced by the fact that he still retains the 5-franc piece as a souvenir of his earliest struggles. A six months' sojourn in Ohio was long enough for the boy, and he returned to New York and went to Orleans county, where he worked as clerk in a store at \$3 a week. His motto in life is to be contented always, but never to be satisfied.

A Pen and Ink Sketch.
Mr. Flagler is quiet, self-contained, well poised and apparently in the prime of life. He is of medium height, slender and compact in build, deliberate in movement and distinct in speech. He has an excellent command of language, and is fond of epigrams. He has clear, blue eyes, a firm, well-set mouth, a somewhat aquiline nose, a smooth brow—narrow across but deep gray hair and mustache.

In the business world Mr. Flagler is reckoned as the possessor of fine administrative abilities, coupled with high sense of moral responsibility. He is firm in his purpose, tenacious in his views, keen and analytical in his treatment of business problems and exacting of service from his employees. In return giving them generous, kindly, courteous treatment. He has no tolerance for sham or veneer. His attire is in keeping with his plainness of speech, and no one would take him for the owner of \$10,000,000, which he is said to be, but of which he never speaks.

The Second Discovery of Florida.
When Mr. Flagler first visited Florida in 1885 he looked upon the everglade commonwealth with the eye of a business man and the contemplation of a philosopher. He realized that we live in a wonderful age. A few years ago hothouse vegetables were found in the depths of winter on very few tables in the north. Tropical countries were not near enough to send us a supply at reasonable rates. Within a short period the southern states have supplied garden truck throughout the winter for the north. Year by year, as market gardening in the south has been extended, the winter prices of lettuce, tomatoes, green peas, cucumbers, strawberries, onions, cabbage, etc., have decreased so that at present nearly all of these can be found throughout the year on the bills of fare of the leading restaurants in our great cities.

Florida now produces all the oranges that this country can consume. If the rich sugar lands of the everglades were drained, I am told that they could produce more sugar than the country requires. Florida is just beginning to do for the pineapple what it has done for the orange crop, and within less than six years it promises to be the great pineapple-producing center of the world. Of garden truck Florida can furnish all that the north needs throughout the winter. One million crates of this truck were sent from the state last year, though but a small fraction of the land in the subtropical or lower half of the state—the richer half—has yet been placed under cultivation. The gold and silver that Ponce de Leon could not find in the ground Mr. Flagler saw on top of it.

But there is something beside a sordid purpose in his love for the sunny state. He is impressed with the belief that great wealth is a great trust, to be used for noble purposes, and that the best and noblest of these is to benefit mankind. Mr. Flagler saw in Florida not only a place of profitable investment, but also found in its magnificent areas of untitled land an opportunity for the support of a multitude, and in its warm and genial climate an asylum for the feeble and ill-nourished, to whom the rigors of the north meant death.

St. Augustine's Transformation.
I doubt if any man fully comprehends the scheme that Mr. Flagler has laid out in this state. In St. Augustine he has wrought a marvelous transformation. The ancient city has been rebuilt and redeemed. It was formerly known throughout the country as the oldest city in the land. It is now known as the most beautiful—famous for the splendor of its buildings, the cleanliness of its streets, its cheerfulness and healthfulness.

This is what Mr. Flagler has done for the city of St. Augustine: He has built that wondrous dream of architecture, the Ponce de Leon hotel, and the beautiful Alcazar on the site of the old city, at an expense of \$3,000,000. He has completely rebuilt the massive Cordova hotel, paved one and a half miles of the streets with asphalt, filled in great sections of the city, made new streets, walks and sewers, and discovered and used a beautiful supply of water from deep artesian wells, of which St. Augustine has the largest in the world. All these city improvements cost not less than half a million dollars. Then come the parks, and the delightful Casino, with the finest nautatorium I have ever seen. The great plunge bath is fed from artesian wells. The bathing rooms or rather the robing rooms for Mr. Flagler's scrupulous attention to details is revealed.

Mr. Flagler has fifty artesian wells on his various properties in St. Augustine. The beautiful Presbyterian church, built as a memorial to his daughter, cost a quarter of a million dollars, and the Methodist church \$100,000. In addition to his own stately residence he has built thirty other dwellings, and his work of improvement in St. Augustine is not finished. Not content

with simply building the churches, he insisted on adding the parsonages, the Sabbath school rooms, supplied water from wells, and planted the grounds with flowers. "The jewel is complete until the setting is perfect," said Mr. Flagler. The railroad shops he has built in St. Augustine give steady employment to nearly a hundred men, and the whole city calls him a benefactor.

The Ponce de Leon.
Nowhere in all the world can a rival be found to the Ponce de Leon hotel. It is a marvel of the architect's and the builder's art. It is a combination of the Spanish Renaissance, the Moorish and the Oriental. The soft tinted gray walls are surmounted by dark tiled slanting roofs, while towers and minarets leap from the structure, rising at times to the height of 150 feet to the courtyard. One enters the brilliantly illuminated gateway and finds himself in the midst of a great mass of tropical foliage surrounding a fountain of a dozen jets in full play. Advancing into the center of the inclosure we are astonished by the massive and palatial appearance of the structure. The walls are covered with climbing flowers and shrubbery which mount to the loggia from whose pillared recesses the bright and cheerful faces of the guests look down upon the enchanting scene.

The East Coast Railway.
It was by reason of the erection of this hotel, I believe, that Mr. Flagler was led to embark in the railroad business in this state. The material for the construction of his hotels and thousands and hundreds of thousands of loads of earth and sand for filling in the site of the Ponce de Leon had to be transported a considerable distance, and he found it cheaper to buy the connecting railroad than to pay its freight charges. When he came to St. Augustine it was not a railroad center. It was an out-of-the-way place, the resort of invalids of all kinds. The railroad running from Jacksonville to St. Augustine, thirty-six miles, was a shabby, narrow gauge affair. Mr. Flagler bought this road and made it a broad gauge and built the fine bridge over the St. Johns river at Jacksonville to make the connection complete. One of the Astors owned a little road running from a place called Tocot, on the St. Johns river, west of St. Augustine, to the latter city. This Mr. Flagler also purchased and made a standard gauge first-class property. A third road ran from St. Augustine to Palatka and thence to Daytona. This was a narrow gauge concern struggling to pay its way.

All of these properties Mr. Flagler bought and at once made St. Augustine approachable from the north and south, and thus reaped all the benefit of the passenger traffic from the north and secured an entrance to the famous Indian river orange country.

When we think that our trade with Bermuda last year aggregated \$1,462,000; with the Central American states nearly \$17,000,000; with Cuba \$3,500,000, and with the West Indies \$2,000,000, not to speak of \$40,000,000 with the upper portion of South America, we realize what Mr. Flagler may have in his mind. Our imports from these countries continue to grow and our exports are also increasing.

The Master Mind.
The master mind in all the operations of Mr. Flagler is Mr. Flagler himself. He originates his own policies and sees that they are carried out. He confers freely, advises often and yields to convincing argument, for he is not inflexible nor infallible. He is fortunate in having a most delightful home circle. Mrs. Flagler is a woman of great taste, refinement and intelligence. Her culture is reflected in many of the special features of Mr. Flagler's enterprises and in the delicate touches which appear in their superb decoration.

A Great Private Enterprise.
I have had time in this hastily written article to outline briefly what one can see and foresee of Mr. Flagler's colossal plan of operations. He is conducting the greatest personal and private enterprise of the century. I am not indebted to him for my facts. He still maintains a perfect reticence in reference to his ultimate purposes. Carefully following up his work by personal observation, I feel assured that he has not spent his millions in vain and that the creation of a new railroad system and the continuation of a great canal project that will give him control of the entire east coast trade without a definite plan and purpose.

We live in the most remarkable of all countries. The wildest dreams of the avatars of the past are being realized in the reality of Florida's present development of material wealth. Columbus and Queen Isabella could not have faintly realized that four centuries would make the United States what they are today—in things material the envy of the world; in wealth among the greatest of nations; in history the first of republics and a mighty factor in the world's religious and moral progress. I speak in reason when I say that the work being done in Florida, and now well toward completion, makes Henry M. Flagler one of the most notable men of this century. His labors have already involved an expenditure nearly twice as large as the original price paid by our government for the cession of Florida in 1821. It is a work in a state with an area of nearly sixty thousand square miles and an arable territory exceeding the aggregate of all New England's farms. It only needs the man keen of vision, courageous of heart, indomitable of will and supplied with abundant resources to discover and develop its amazing richness. The discoverer is here. He is Henry M. Flagler, of New York—J. A. S. in New York Mail and Express.

LEMON ELIXIR.
A Pleasant Tonic.
For biliousness, constipation, malaria, colds and the grip.
For indigestion, sick and nervous headaches.
For sleeplessness, nervousness and heart disease, take Lemon Elixir.
For bad colds, coughs and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.
Dr. Mosley's Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemons combined with other vegetable liver tonics.

At the Capitol.
I have just taken the last of two bottles of Dr. H. Mosley's Lemon Elixir for nervous headache, indigestion, with diseased liver and kidneys. The Elixir cured me. J. H. MENNICH, Attorney, 1225 F street, Washington, D. C.

Gratitude.
Dr. H. Mosley—Dear Sir: Since using your Lemon Elixir I have never had another attack of those fearful sick headaches, and thank God I have lost the need of medicine that will cure those awful spells. MRS. BETTA JONES, Parkersburg, W. Va.

I certify that on the 15th of February I commenced giving my four children, aged two, four, six and eight years, respectively, Smith's Worm Oil, and within six days there were at least 1200 worms expelled. One child passed over 100 in one night. J. B. SIMPSON, Hall Co., February 1, 1890.

THE STATE WILL GIVE A LAND GRANT OF MORE THAN 1,000,000 ACRES TO THE CANAL COMPANY, AND THERE IS ALREADY A DECIDED INCREASE IN PROPERTY VALUES ALONG THE COAST.

The Southernmost Health Resort.
The terminus of Mr. Flagler's East Coast or Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Indian River railway is at Palm Beach on Lake Worth, and it is marked by one of the most commodious and luxurious hotels in the world and the most southern winter resort in the United States. The name comes from that of the royal poinciana tree, beneath whose sheltering branches, with their heavy clustering bunches of star-shaped flowers, the wanderer in the tropics is sure to find a haven of rest.

A Glimpse of the Tropics.
One gets a real glimpse of the tropics at Palm Beach. It is difficult to describe the feelings of a visitor from the north as he lands from the little steamer that brings him from the railway terminus, across Lake Worth, and is welcomed by the waving coconut trees with their heavy clusters of ripening nuts. Here, too, we find the tamarind, the date palm, the guava, the green and bluish, the beautiful clear, the yellow and red flame, the royal poinciana, the dwarf poinciana and a variety of wonderful palms.

At only two places in Florida during my visit did I find an opportunity to enjoy surf bathing—at Ormond, which, next to Lake Worth, had the greatest attractions for me, and at Palm Beach, where the warm, sparkling waters of the gulf stream touch the shore and make the best surf bathing in the world.

What \$10,000,000 Has Done.
It is estimated that Mr. Flagler's investment in Florida up to this date aggregated \$10,000,000. The concrete results of this expenditure within the past decade are these: He has made accessible an enormous area of land in the most beautiful and delightful zone. Thousands have already been provided with homes and a population of a million more can find abundant means of livelihood on the east coast. The land in this land and of its products through Mr. Flagler's enterprise is incalculable.

Perhaps most important of all, Mr. Flagler has opened up the possibilities of a prodigious foreign trade. The accompanying map will reveal at a glance the magnitude of this possibility. Biscayan bay, which I presume is the ultimate destination of Mr. Flagler's railway, is only sixty miles below Lake Worth, and is separated from the Bahama islands by a little run of forty miles. It is within easy reach of the West Indies, and when the Nicaragua canal is finished a steamer can make the run from Greytown to the terminus of this railway in a couple of days. Another day's journey will land the passenger in New York. With reciprocity in trade, such as we have at present, or reciprocity with the great and adjacent countries all high-class freight, such as seeks the express route, coming from South and Central America, the West Indies and the Bahamas will be carried out to sea in the New York city, which will thus also profit largely by the results of Mr. Flagler's enterprise. His East Coast line will bring the most direct passenger route and I can see in the not distant future great steamship lines radiating from Biscayan bay and bearing the Flagler pennant.

The Master Mind.
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SIMON & FRONTSIN

NO. 43 WHITEHALL STREET.

GRAND OPENING SALE!

COME TO US FOR YOUR
EASTER GLOVES!
CORRECT STYLES,
NEWEST SHADES,
BETTER VALUE

THAN ELSEWHERE.

We are sole agents for the celebrated Centimeri Kid Gloves.

New shipment just received. You can find here all the latest things in Fabric Gloves, Silk Gloves with large pearl buttons to match, Silk Gloves, fancy welt and embroidery. We are selling

Kayser's double finger tip SILK GLOVES—

A guarantee given with each pair not to wear out on the fingers.

We offer this week the following special values.

Prices we ask are below cost of importation.

Ladies' Suede Kid Gloves, black tan, mode and brown, with large pearl buttons, at 75c.; regular value \$1.25.

Ladies' Real Kid Gloves, in all colors, either with large buttons or Foster lacing, worth \$1.50; fitted and warranted at \$1.

Ladies' Silk Gauntlet Gloves, black and colors, at 25c.; worth 50c.

Hosiery.

Children's Fast Black Seamless Hose, double heel and toes, worth 20c.; tomorrow only 7-1-2c.

Children's Imported Ribbed Lisle Hose, double knees, heels and toes, Hermsdorf's fast black, worth 40c., at 25c.

Ladies' Seamless Hose, fast black and tan colors, plain or drop stitch, at 10c.

Ladies' 40-gauge Fast Black Hose, the celebrated Henry Shopper's make—double heels and toes—worth 35c., at 21c.

Ladies' French Lisle Hose, Hermsdorf's fast black, plain or Richelieu ribbed, double soles, high spliced heels, worth 50c., at 29c.

Ladies' Fast Black Silk Plaited Hose, worth 75c., at 50c.

Men's Imported Half Hose, seamless, Hermsdorf's fast black, at 10c.

Men's French Lisle and Balbriggan Hose, fast black and tan colors, at 25c.

Underwear.

Ladies' Sleeveless Ribbed Vests, tomorrow at 5c.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless, at 7-1-2c.

Ladies' Imported Lisle Vests, silk taped neck and sleeves, worth 40c., at 25c.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts, French neck, long or short sleeves, drawers to match, 25c.

Men's Plain or Fancy Colored Balbriggan Shirts, self or silk front, drawers to match, worth \$1.50 per suit; we sell them at 37-1-2c. each.

Children's Underwear, in Cotton, Lisle Thread and Wool Gauze, in all sizes.

The Challenge Drawers, made of best Pepper jeans, double seats, regular price 50c., at 39c.

Corsets.

Full Line of Thompson's, Dr. Warren's, "R. & G.," "C. B.," Madame Warren Corsets, Ferris Corset Waists and sole agents for

"HER MAJESTY'S"

Corset, the best fitting corset made. We offer this week—

Fast Black Sateen Corsets at 40c.

French Woven Corset, long waist, at 50c.

Style 23, a "C. B." Corset, extra long waist, worth 75c. at 50c.

Thomson's Ventilated Summer Corset, at 75c.

Shirt Waists.

Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists, front

trimmed with ruffles, at 35c.

Ladies' Fast Black and Colored Sateen Shirt Waists, worth \$1, at 50c.

Large variety of styles in Ladies' Fine Percale Waists, some laundered, stiff collars and cuffs, at 50c.

Boy's Best Quality Percale Shirt

Waists, worth 50c., at 30c.

Children's Blouse Waists, made of Percale or white and colored Lawns, with trimming, from 25c. to \$1.

Children's Hats and Caps

Immense variety of Infants' and Children's Muff and Embroidered Lawn Caps and Hats, including the latest novelties, from 10c. to \$2.50.

Children and Boy's Straw Hats and Caps, new shapes.

Handkerchiefs and Ladies' Neckwear.

Elegant Assortment of Real Duchess and Valenciennes Lace and Embroidered Handkerchiefs for Easter presents, from 75c. up.

Alsatian Ties, all silk hemstitched ends, 2-1-2 yards long, in all colors, 50c.

All Silk Windsor Ties, in solid colors, figured and plain, four inches wide, worth 25c., at 15c.

Ladies' Scaloped and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, with initial letters, worth 35c., at 15c.

Fans. Fans. Fans.

New Styles of Silk Gauze and Feather Fans just opened.

The Latest Novelty, the "Tuxedo," at \$1.25.

Ostrich Feather Fans at 75 cents, worth \$1.50.

Black Silk Fans worth 50c., at 35c.

Men's Furnishings.

Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts, made of Madras or French Percale, worth \$1 to \$1.50, at 75c.

Men's Laundered Dress Shirts at 50c.

Men's Silk and Satin Scarfs, silk lined, a mixed lot, worth 25c. to 50c., choice at 15c.

Men's Neckwear, latest shapes, Scarfs, Four-in-Hands and Bows, worth 50c., at 25c.

THE FAIR

Millinery Opening

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the enlarged and remodeled main room of

THE FAIR.

Souvenirs free to visitors.



DR. W. W. BOWES
15 1/2 Marietta Street, ATLANTA, GA.
SPECIALIST,
—IN—
CHRONIC, NERVOUS, SKIN
—AND—
BLOOD DISEASES
In both sexes. Consultation at the office free. Medicine sent by express in plain box anywhere. Diseases of the Liver and Digestive Organs. Diseases of the Nervous System, Nervous Debility, Impaired Vital Powers, Vital Losses, Impotency, Mental Debility and Wasting from various abuses and excesses. Nervous Prostration, Paralysis, Consumption, Blood Diseases, Syphilis, Scrofula, Eczema, Ulcers, Piles, Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Eczema and Skin Diseases, Face Eruptions, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Frequent Urinary Discharges, Gonorrhea, Stricture of the Urethra, male and female, Gonorrhea, Gonorrhea, Gleet. The troubles of young and middle-aged men properly treated. Strictly confidential. Twenty-years experience. The best of references. Send 6c. in stamp for book and question list for men. 2c. for question list for females. Terms reasonable.

DR. W. W. BOWES,
15 1/2 Marietta Street, ATLANTA, GA.

EDUCATIONAL

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF ART.

Open rally from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Classes held morning, afternoon and night. All branches of art taught. The One Dollar a Month Night Class. All kinds of drawing. Every night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Address The Grand (7th floor), Peachtree street.

LESSONS IN CHINA AND JAPANESE

on hand and done to order. Art materials at bottom prices. WM. LYCHETT, 83 1/2 Whitehall St.

SULLIVAN Business College.

AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Penmanship, etc. Specialties in all branches. More than 100 graduates in positions in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Fla., and other cities. Address: 112 N. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

The Berlitz School of Languages

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FRENCH, GERMAN AND SPANISH

Taught by native teachers. Trial lessons free. B. COLLINGS, } Directors. E. WELLHOFF, }

Southern Shorthand

AND

Business University,

"The Grand," Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Over 5,000 students in positions. Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy, English, etc., taught. Send for catalogue.

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer.

"THE BOLLES PLACE"

CORNER ASHBY AND PORTER STREETS

In Seventh Ward.

I will sell upon the premises on Thursday, March 29th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon that beautiful place on the corner of Ashby and Porter streets in the seventh ward, formerly West End, known as the "Bolles place."

Every one who has passed the "Bolles place" agrees that it is one of the most charming and tasty homes in the city of Atlanta. The location is superb, the grounds picturesque and the building most convenient. It has an electric car line in front of the door and is only one block from the Whitehall street line.

The large amount of money now being expended in this ward by the city for water, sewerage and permanent improvements will make this property more valuable and desirable.

We fully realize the fact that this is not the most opportune time to throw such property on the market, but there is a mortgage on the place and the owner cannot hold it any longer, and is compelled to sell absolutely and unconditionally without reserve or limit, and doubtless at a great sacrifice, and if you want a home and have the proper appreciation of good taste and all that is necessary to make a perfect home, attend this sale.

The purchaser must assume a mortgage for \$5,000, with \$238.48 accrued interest, and pay balance in cash. This mortgage is due March 28, 1896. Titles perfect.

G. W. ADAIR.

T. C. & J. W. MAYSON,

No. 11 Marietta Street.

The Big Store.
The Modern Store.
The Progressive Store.
The Store of Ideas.
Where all your wants
May be Supplied.

The Store that Sets the pace--and never Imitates!

Douglas, Thomas & Davison.

The Big Store.
Leaders Always.
Followers Never.
Up to date Allover.
Undersold by no Con-
cern in Existence.

Now for Hosiery!

Prices that tell, comparison
is the test.

259 doz. Ladies' fast black hose,
richelleu rib, rembrandt rib, and
plain double sole, high spliced heel
and reinforced toe, 25c., worth 40c
250 doz. Children's light weight, fine
1-1 French ribbed, fast black hose,
double heel and double knee,
25c., worth 40c
185 doz. Gent's imported half-hose,
22 1/2c a pair, worth 33 1/2c
Colors—Navy blue, Seal brown, Rus-
sian blue, Tans and Fast black.
110 doz. Ladies' Lisle thread hose,
fast black, richelleu ribbed and
plain, 35c., worth 50c
120 doz. Misses' drop-stitch hose,
open work, fast black, russet, tans,
and morocco, 25c a pair.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now For New Dress Goods.

Such dress goods as can be had nowhere else.
Novelty suit as can only be seen here.
Rare and choice effects from the best French makers.
No two alike, and no duplicates to be seen elsewhere.

Bayadere striped grenadine suiting, 42 in. wide, \$1.40 yd.
48 inch illuminated cheviots, in a rare line of
color effects 98c yd.
Small check suitings, very popular and very
desirable 98c and \$1.50 yd.
Illuminated and dotted novelties, 42 in. wide;
a lovely suiting 1.35 yd.
Bordered grenadine suitings, extra wide 90c yd.

At 50c yard.—We are showing a line of suitings
that look like dollar values. Any style you
please.

At 39c yard.—Cheviot suitings, 38 and 40 inches
wide. A tip top value for a dress for general
wear.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now for that Basement.

That place of perpetual bargains. Go through it before
you have left the store.

Standard Cotton Checks 4c yard
12 1/2c printed Batistes 5c yard
12 1/2c printed Sateens 7 1/2c yard
Yard wide Sea Islands 5c yard
Short lengths of 3/4 Shirtings 2 1/2c yard
Standard Indigo prints 5c yard
Ladies' cotton gowns, embroidery trimmed and tucked;
worth 50c, at 25c each
Ladies' low-neck and short-sleeve vests 5c each
Large size Satine covered fancy pillows 28c each
Men's brown half hose, the best 15c article ever sold;
basement, 10c pair.

Entrance to basement from Broad street and from center
and rear of main floor.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now for Dress Making.

How Simple it is to have us do
it—no trouble—no worry—no
chance—Select what you want,
and we guarantee to please you.
Mr. Haskell has just returned
from New York, and can tell you
all about what New Yorkers are
wearing.

We price you your dress com-
pleted for a certain sum.

Street and walking
dresses \$27.50 up.

Carriage and Visiting
dresses \$35.00 up.

Evening and Reception
dresses \$33.00 up.

Treasures a Specialty.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now For Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs that have merit.
Handkerchiefs that have value.
Douglas, Thomas & Davison have
them.

Ladies' pure Irish linen, unlaun-
dried, hand-embroidered, hem-
stitched handkerchiefs. A good 25c
worth for 15c each.

Ladies' sheer linen, soft finished
hemstitched handkerchiefs 15c each.
Children's white linen handker-
chiefs, unlaundried, extra quality,
90c dozen.

Ladies and children's white and col-
ored bordered lawn handkerchiefs
5c each.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

NOW FOR CARPETS.

An entire new stock. The designs and colorings the very latest.
Prices the very lowest. A full stock in all lines.

Alexander Smith & Son's Moquette (with borders) at \$1.00 per yard.
Hornor's, Whittall's and other best makes.

Body Brussels at \$1.00 per yard.

A splendid Tapestry Brussels at 55c per yard.

The best extra imported All-Wool Ingrain Carpet at 65c yard.

A good, heavy Ingrain Carpet at 30c yard.

A good, heavy Straw Matting at \$4.00 a roll.

Window Shades with Spring Rollers, 25c.

Cornice Poles, 25c each.

A good, heavy Oil Cloth at 25c yard.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now For Shoes.

Our big Boston purchases are now arriving.
Shoe prices that will astonish you.

Infants' dongola hand turn button boots, pat. tip... 60c
Children's dongola button spring heel, 5 to 8... 75c
In dongola or pat. leather tips.

Children's dongola button spring heel pat. tip,
9 to 11... 75c, worth \$1.25
Misses' dongola spring heel button, in dongola
or pat. tip, 12 to 2... \$1.00, worth \$1.75.

Youths and boys' fine calf lace shoes... \$1.25
Men's fine calf shoes, in lace and congress,
plain or cap toe only... \$2.00, worth \$2.75

Ladies' fine dongola button boots, pat. tip,
regular \$2.50 shoe, today... \$1.75
Ladies' fine dongola common sense and pat.
tip, button, regular \$2.00 shoe, reduced to... \$1.50

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now For Jewelry.

1894 Jewelry, the latest and best.

Silver and gilt-mounted rubber hair-
pins... 10c

Fancy tie pins, new... 5c

Silver hat-pins, ball and flower de-
signs... 10c

Silver and enameled sword corsage
pins... 25c

Men's scarf pins, entirely new, 25c
each.

Confederate battle flag tie pins... 25c

Ladies' and children's silver and
pearl cuff buttons... 25c

Solid silver link cuff buttons... \$1.00
Sterling and enameled cuff buttons,
ladies' or men's... \$1.00 to \$1.50

Silver match safes... \$1.25 each
Shirt studs for ladies' waists, choice
line... 25c set

Douglas, Thomas & Davison

Now For New Art Linens.

And materials for all sorts of needle
work. Stamping and designing to
order.

Art linen, lunch cloths, center
pieces, squares, doilies, finger bowl
napkins, etc., stamped in new and
artistic designs 25c, 50c and 75c
each.

Crêtonne table covers, stamped in
artistic designs, 50c each.

Drapery silks, 1894 patterns, 39c a
yard.

Embroidery silks, the only complete
line. You can't imagine a shade we
haven't got, 50c dozen.

Imported zephyrs, all shades, 5c.

Germantown wool 15c.

Saxony yarn 12 1/2c.

Ice wool, for fascinators, 23c box.

Linen Bargain fringe, in all sorts
of color, combinations, 8 1/2c and 10c
yard.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now For China and Glassware.

A crockery store, and a big one. Not a small side issue.
Prices heretofore unknown in this section.

56-piece, imported decorated tea sets... \$4.90
100-piece decorated English dinner sets... 7.50
Vienna 100-piece dinner sets, new shapes, new
decorations... 30.00

Vienna china, festooned edge, decorated fruit
saucers... \$1.25 doz.

Decorated china cuspidors... 45c each.

China bread and butter plates, festooned edge, handsomely
decorated... \$1.65 doz.

Job lot of china covered dishes, decorated in
new designs... \$1.25 each.

China celery dips, gold edge... \$1.25 doz.

After-dinner coffee cups... 25c up.

Decorated china plates... 20c each.

Thin blown glass tumblers... 4c each.

Thin blown glass tumblers, Greek and star
pattern... 6c each.

Thin blown glass finger bowls, crystal, green, etc. \$1.25 doz

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now For That Basement.

That economy headquarters.
That place where everything is cheaper than it is any-
where else.

Children's fast black ribbed hose. No better
value ever sold at... 10c pair

"That Basement" 10c pair ladies' fast black
hose; sure enough fast black... 3 pairs for 25c

Glory soap, hard water soap, white star soap,
pound bars. That Basement... 2 1/2c bar

Ivory soap... 4c cake.

Balsam for soap, with book of famous views... 10c

36-inch dress goods, any shade you choose, 60
per cent. wool... 10c yard

That Basement is attracting attention every-
where. New things every day. Always under
anybody's price. See it before you leave the
store. You will find something to interest you. SURE.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now for Notions.

The little big things that are wanted
so badly when you want them.

Tracing Wheels... 10c

Hair Curler... 10c

Whisk Brooms... 15c

Tiger Darning Cotton 2 for... 5c

English Book Pins... 10c

New Fancy Veil Pins... 10c

Long Rubber Hair Pins 2 for... 5c

Best American Pins... 5c

Hardwood Hair Brushes... 50c

Heavy Rubber Dressing Combs... 25c

Ladies' Leather Purses... 50c

Polished Wood Tooth Picks

Boxes of 1,000... 25c

Hard Wood Tooth Picks, boxes
of 1,000... 5c

Best quality Ammonia... 9c

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Basement Drives.

And remember, "THAT BASEMENT"
is no Monday institution—its an
every day affair. Only its some-
thing new all the time.

The famous Glory Soap... 2 1/2c

Proctor & Gamble's Ivory Soap... 4c

Boy's waists, all ages... 21c

Men's Outing Shirts... 25c

Men's P.K. Bosom unlaund. Shirts 25c

Yard wide Seal Island... 5c

7-8 Shirting in 5 to 20 yds. lengths 5 1/2c

New Satinets and Batistes... 5c

Standard Cotton Checks... 4c

Yard-wide Bleaching... 5c

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now for Wash Dress Goods.

A selection of good things—the best things—the mills have
produced.

Toile du Noud gingham... 10c yard.

36 inch english percales, very choice designs... 12 1/2c yard.

Imported Crepons, a very popular and sensible fabric... 10c to 40c yard.

Imported zephyr gingham, the usual 25c sort... 18c yard.

Irish lawns, in the new brown linen effects... 12 1/2c yard.

DOWN STAIRS.

You find good 10c satinets at... 5c yard.

Figured Batistes at... 5c yard.

Printed satinets in very choice styles... 7 1/2c yard.

Standard gingham... 5c yard.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now For Men's Fixings.

A show any concern might be proud of.
Price the most interesting feature.

5 ply 2100 linen collars any shape you please 10c each.

Imperial, flowing end silk neckties... 25c each.

Unlaundried negligee shirts, new 1894 pattern... 75c each.

New nightshirts, trimmed and plain, full length 50c each.

Balbriggan vests and pants in brown, blue and
cream, 50c values at... 39c garment.

Bleached Jeans drawers, stockinet ankles and
double seats... 39c pair.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now for Stationery.

No such prices ever quoted. No such
value ever shown, as these—

Ream from then note paper, large or
small size, ruled or plain, 5c quire.

Square envelope to match above
paper, 5c package.

Our famous black box. 2 quires of
linen paper and 50 envelopes for 25c

Stafford's Mucilage, 5 cents.

Stafford's Black Ink, 5 cents.

Indelible Ink, 21 cents.

Fancy sealing wax, box 5 cents.

Initial stamps for sealing wax 25c

Pencils, Tablets, etc.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now for New Gloves.

Such Gloves—an can only be had of
D., T. & D. Match your Easter
dress while the lines are complete.

Big Button Pique Gloves, with heavy
stitching, self or contrasting color,
oxblood, green, navy, modes, tan,
brown, etc... \$2.00 pair.

The best dollar glove on earth. Big
buttons or small, any shade you
please—including all novelties—Ev-
ery pair warranted.

Kayser patent finger tips Silk Gloves—
(the tips outwear the gloves.)

75c and \$1.00 pair.

Douglas, Thomas & Davison.

Now for Linens and Cottons.

Clean Fresh and desirable, every inch we own. A visit will interest
you.

Scotch-huck towels; size 23x45 inches. Will wear like iron 25c each.

Large size turkish bath towels, 10c each.

64 inch Cream damask, heavy, strong and finely finished, 48c yard.

72 inch Bleached Satin damask. Patterns very choice, and a linen of
matchless value, \$1.00 yard.

Ready to use, hemmed Sheets, ten quarter size, at cost of
material, \$1.25 pair.

Hemmed Pillow cases, standard size, ready to use, 25c pair.

Eleven quarter, white crocheted quilts, evenly made and the best arti-
cle ever sold for 95c.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now for New Black Goods.

The best sorts of black goods, the best value in black
goods.

Figured granite cloth, all wool 42 in. wide... 75c yard.

Figured Tamise, made by Prisetley & Co 42 in.
wide... 98c yard.

Novelty suits and desirable fancy weaves, a very select
line.

All wool 46 in. French silk finished Henrietta... 98c yard.

All wool Henrietta, smooth twill, 42 in. wide... 35c yard.

All wool 40 in. serge, a close strong cloth... 39c yard.

All wool Crepon, 40 in. wide... 75c yard.

Priestley's all wool black challie, 42 in. wide... 75c yard.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

TOILET ARTICLES.

The place of places for values.

Chamois skins 5c up.

Sponges, all sizes, 5c up.

Colgate's Violet Water, 35c.

Crab apple extract (Crown), 75c.

Royal Lavender Salts, 25c.

Quadruple extracts, 25c.

Cuticura Soap, 15c.

White Wing Soap, 5c.

Buttermilk Soap, box, 25c.

Pears' Unscented Soap, 10c.

Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap, 44c.

Douglas, Thomas & Davison.

Now For Down Pillows.

An over-stocked manufacturer ship-
ped us a big lot of silk and satine
covered down pillows, to be sold at
makers' prices.

18-inch down pillows, covered with
figured French satine; 75c would
be cheap—the price is... 50c

20-inch down pillows, ruffled edges,
French satine covered, 75c each.

Silk and satine covered down pil-
lows, large sizes, the \$2.50
kind... \$1.50

Fine China silk pillows, very large
size, \$2.00 to \$3.00 each, worth
double.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

Now for New Silks.

New Trimming Silks, New Dress Silks, New Waist Silks.

24-inch China Silk, in dress and waist styles, 1894 pat-
terns... 69c yard

KEELY COMPANY

Dress Goods!

Today we have something very special to say. It relates to Wool Dress Goods in Spring. The result of our resident New York buyer's splendid purchases is manifest. Last week he secured and expressed to us values that are simply marvelous. It seems that importers and jobbers are bent on unloading without delay and at any sacrifice. Prices have gone all to pieces. Even our oldest salesmen—veterans who have experienced all conditions of the market—were speechless with astonishment when the present wonderful cheapness of fine fabrics was revealed. Visit the store and examine these—buying is incidental. They are here for examination and comparison.

Bargains Inspire the Animation.

Series 1 Contains two hundred pieces All-wool Spring-weight Dress Goods including all the favorite colors. There are soft, pleasant effects in Stripes, Checks, Plaids and Melanges. There are Homespuns and Cheviots. There are Honeycomb, Basket and Granite Suitings. There are Changeable and Illuminated Jacquard and Foulard Novelties. There are myriad other handsome weaves on those heaped-up counters. They are worth up to 75c the yard.

Our price—incomparable—only **37½c**

Series 2 Contains one hundred and thirty pieces All-wool Spring-weight Dress Goods, including all the favorite colors. There are Camel's-hair Serges, Striped and Plaid Fancy Mixtures and Bengalines. There are Silk-and-wool Bayadere Stripes, Silk-mixed, hard-twisted Tamise and Moose Cloth. There are serviceable Cheviots for banging about in, and a whole host of other excellent styles. They are worth up to \$1.50 the yard.

Our price—incomparable—only **75c**

Series 3 Contains sixty-five pieces All-wool Spring-weight Dress Goods, including all the favorite colors. There are Waffle Suitings, Whipcords, Striped Silk-and-wool Glorias and a great variety of Fancy Cloths for tailor-made dresses. They are worth up to \$1.50 the yard.

Our price—incomparable—only **89c**

Series 4 Contains two hundred All-wool Spring-weight Novelty Suits including all the favorite colors. There are in this grand line some of the choicest and best materials of the season. They were bought at a fearful loss to the importer and are the best values ever offered by this or any other house. They are worth up to \$8.

Our price—incomparable—only **\$2.98**

Series 5 Contains fifty-nine All-wool Spring-weight Novelty Suits that are simply greater values than we can adequately describe. They are worth up to \$25.00.

Our price—incomparable—only **\$9.98**

Haste to Keely Company's Dress Goods Department tomorrow. It's the destination of the Monday morning shopping procession. A pageant of bargains will greet you; yardsticks will fly; scissors will flash; activity will reign. Great chances for you. Great business for us.

The Bargain Square!

That restful rear-room is the rendezvous for the frugal and thrifty. Another avalanche of tempting bargains for to-morrow. Not scraps of lots, fragments, jobs and meagre remnants, but full pieces, full cases and perfect assortments. These are time offerings and exceptional.

Two Cases Checked Nainsooks, Bargain Square Price.....	34c
Best New-Style Spring Prints, Bargain Square Price.....	5c
Choice Dress Gingham—Fresh, Bargain Square Price.....	5c
Toile du Nord Dress Gingham, Bargain Square Price.....	7c
Beautifully Printed Princess Lawns, Bargain Square Price.....	3c
White India Linen, 40 inches wide, Bargain Square Price.....	12c

Dress Silks!

Our Silk stock is absolutely faultless. Throughout the entire department it is perfect in every detail. The same forethought and buying sagacity that performed miracles in Dress Goods controlled the gathering of our ample variety of Silks. Bargains abound.

See the 24-inch Japanese and Venetian Crepes at.....	47c.
See the Japanese Silks, self-colored ring designs at.....	59c.
See the Ombre Striped and Printed China Silks at.....	67c.
See the rich Shadow-striped Suraline Silks at.....	97c.
See the 28-inch Japanese Silks, all desirable colors, at.....	75c.
See the Black Moire, Black Faille, Black Duchess and Black Merveilleux Silks at.....	97c.

KEELY COMPANY

THE FAIR WONDERFUL

WE SHALL SURPRISE YOU TOMORROW.

Here is a picked lot of Bargains. No auction lots; no odds and ends; all clear, fresh goods. The quick mover is on each honest-price ticket. We mean low price when we say "quick mover."

HONEST, PLAIN, THE FAIR PRICES!

We are very proud of our methods, because we don't slip and slide—we don't higggle and haggle—about prices. We go straight ahead to the honest, plain price of a thing.

- New Scrim at 5c yard.
- Choice Calicoes at 5c yard.
- Choice Silesia at 12c yard.
- Best Vaseline at 5c bottle.
- Tetlow's Face Powder at 13c.
- New Irish Lawns at 10c yard.
- Best Skirt Linings at 4c yard.
- New Dress Calicoes at 5c yard.
- Plain White Lawns at 5c yard.
- New Dress Batiste at 10c yard.
- Easter Eggs and Toys at 5c up.
- New Lace Insertings at 10c up.
- White Apron Checks at 5c yard.
- New White Lawns and Dimities.
- New Dress Satines at 12½c yard.
- New Dress Gingham at 8c yard.
- 10-4 Bleached Sheetting at 19c yard.
- Choice Apron Gingham at 5c yard.
- New dotted Curtain Goods in Mulls.
- Choice yard-wide Bleaching, 5c yard.
- New Colored Embroidery at 5c yard.
- Wide Percales, for waists, at 10c yard.
- Bargain lots of Silk Ribbon at 5c yard.
- New Point de Venice Lace at 33c yard.
- Lace Curtains, 3 yds, at 75c pair.**
- Shawl Hair Pins, with metal top, at 24c.
- New Window Shades (complete) at 33c.
- New Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 10c.
- New Japanese Cups and Saucers at 10c.
- All our new Cut Glass at low prices.
- Gold Trimmed Toilet Sets at \$4.98.
- New Cut-Glass Salt Shakers at 49c.
- New tinted Note Paper at 25c box.
- Faber and Eagle Lead Pencils at 4c.
- New soft-faced Sponges at 5c each.
- New polished Towel Arms at 19c.
- New Tinware at The Fair prices.
- Table Mats (wooden) at 50c set.
- New Pearl Buttons at 5c dozen.
- Japanese Cream Pitchers at 10c.
- Good Sweeping Brooms at 10c.
- Silk Elastic Webs at 21c yard.
- Good Wooden Buckets at 10c.
- New Haviland China just in.
- Piano Wool Dusters at 50c.
- New Wooden Ware just in.
- New Scrub Brushes at 10c.
- Tin Frying Pans at 10c.
- New Gas Globes at 24c.

- Cut-Glass Tumblers at 50c each.
- Gold-band Cups and Saucers at 98c set.
- Silver Teaspoons, Forks, etc., at 25c package.
- Colgate's Concentrated Perfumes at 25c ounce.
- New silver plated Knives and Forks at \$1.98 set.

THE FAIR.

THE ATLANTA HOUSEFURNISHING COMPANY,

57 PEACHTREE ST.

Rare Bargains for next week.

Call early next week and secure them.

Bargains in Haviland, Carlsbad, English and American China. We are overstocked with fine Breakfast, Dinner and Tea Sets which we will sell at exceedingly low prices.

Bargains in elegant

LAMPS,

Lamp Shades and all Lamp goods.

Bargains in Bric-a-Brac and fancy articles of Home Decorations.

We are determined to deserve success by giving our friends the best goods at the lowest prices.

We keep no shoddy and worthless stock. Every article is first-class.

Come to see us next week.

Dinner Sets.

Beautiful dinner sets in Haviland and China, decorated in forget-me-nots, fancy edges, 118 pieces. \$48.50
Carlsbad dinner sets, H. & Co., decorations, 118 pieces. 22.50
Royal Blue dinner, breakfast and tea sets combined, 103 pieces. 25.00
There is nothing like these goods in this market. Get a set.
Utopian dinner, breakfast and tea sets, 102 pieces, a great bargain at. 19.75
Blue and gold dinner, breakfast and tea sets, 114 pieces, only 12.50

We have a line of the most elegant sets which are higher in price, but which we are sacrificing.

Tea Sets.

Carlsbad China and Tea sets, beautiful decorations, 56 pieces. 37.98
Utopian Porcelain tea sets, rich brown decorations, 56 pieces. 37.50

Haviland China Tea sets of 56 pieces we offer at the very lowest prices next week. Get one tomorrow.

We have just received an elegant assortment "Atlanta" Souvenir A. D. Coffees that are gems.

Lamps, Lamps, Lamps.

Glass Lamps. 20
Reflecting Lamps. 45
Table Lamp, decorated shade and bowl, complete. 85
Nickel-plated Lamps. Rochester burners, complete. 1.50
Parlor Lamp, bisque shade and bowl, beautifully decorated. 2.25
Hanging Lamp, complete. 2.50
Library Hanging Lamp complete. 3.48
Wrought and iron piano Lamp. 3.58
Hall Lamp, rose tints on globe, 3 chains, polished brass, only. 3.25

We keep the finest Lamps. Our line is elegant. We are Headquarters for Lamp Shades, Chimneys, Wicks and Burners.

Chamber Sets.

Chamber Sets, decorated in pink, brown and blue flowers, 10 pieces. 2.50
12-piece chamber sets, including floor jar, decorated. 4.00
Elegant chamber sets, decorated in Chamber sets, violet decorations, gold finish, worth \$8, at. 5.00
12-piece sets, latest shapes, white and gold. 9.50
Elegant sets, with handsome decorations, worth \$27.50, at. 22.50

Miscellaneous Articles.

marcellus, gold stippled, 10 pieces, only 5.50
Foot tubs. 48
Cuspidors, 10c; dish pans, 15c; carving sets of four pieces, \$1.48; umbrella stands, \$1.48.
We keep full line of water coolers, ice cream freezers, toothpicks, lemon squeezers, coffee pots, tinware of all kinds.
Tin water sets only. 1.25
Tin water sets, heavy tin, all colors, gold decorations. 1.50

Glass, Glass.

Two-gallon fish globes. 1.75
Four-gallon fish globes. 2.75
Fruit bowls. 2.75
Large cake stands. 48
Olive dishes. 35
Tumblers. 68
Full line of bar goods.

We have just received an elegant line of rich Cut Glass which we are selling at taking prices.

Remember the Headquarters for Housefurnishing goods.

THE ATLANTA
Housefurnishing CO.,
57 Peachtree St.

A GLASS OF BEER

How It Is Made Within
Rifle Shot of The

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Interesting and Instruc-
tive Methods

WHICH ARE BEING PURSUED

By the Atlanta Brewing and
Ice Company.

Paradoxical as it may seem, lager beer is a dry subject to discourse upon and very few of our citizens who quaff the foaming amber are aware of the fact that they have before them in all its purity the result, in this country, of over half a century's untiring push, zeal, and scientific manipulation in the brewer's art, as manifested by the product of the Atlanta Brewing and Ice Company's efforts.

We do not propose to weary our readers with a technical description of beer brewing, nor to follow the intricate channels through which the different grains slowly wend their way from their receipt, then to the weighing scales and up to the storage bins, undergoing a thorough sifting and cleansing by the latest improved mechanical devices while in transit, and on through the grinding, the mashing, the sparging, the boiling, and the cooling processes and so forth into the fermenting tuns, and thence undergoing fining and krausening and settling experiences, until at last the beer is at rest in the immense storage casks, there to await maturity, when it is drawn off into the hearty keg, cold little kegs we are all so familiar with. Nor will we attempt to burden our friends with extended or flowery observations upon the perfect method of brewing as practiced by our home institution, for the old saw that "nothing succeeds like success" has the same of exemplification in this modern extensive establishment of the

Atlanta Brewing and Ice Company, which from year to year has kept pace with Atlanta's growth, until, by the addition of necessary structures from time to time it now possesses one of the most extensive and striking collections of modern artistic architecture adapted to the brewing of beer to be found anywhere in the United States. But we will take

As Henry Stroll through the various buildings, and to those who have never visited a first-class brewery, it may be of unlimited interest to know the process which, by the investment of unlimited capital, a glass of beer, the essence of purity, is placed within the reach of prince and peasant alike.

The First Process When brewing commenced in the grinding. From the storage rooms the malt is conveyed by an ingenious complication of slides, endless bucketed belts and shakers to the malt mill, which consists of a series of metal rollers so perfectly adjusted that its work is complete. After crushing, it is again carried by a similar mechanical construction to weighing devices which register the exact weight and when the necessary

looks like an infant alongside of them, and which are polished to such a degree of brightness that one's features are reflected true to nature. When this liquid now flows into these boilers it contains the essence or full body of the beer, and after a certain period of boiling, which is accomplished by coils upon coils of steam pipes, within the boilers, and which are supplied by a continuous current of steam direct from the boiler room, one of the most important stages of brewing has been reached, i. e., the adding of the hops. Without hops lager beer would scarcely be lager beer; with it that aromatic, tasty, slightly bitter flavor, so agreeable, is obtained, while at the same time acting as a clarifier and preservative. This

Production of Hops is on a parallel with that of champagne. We can make a fair quality of the latter in the United States, but for the genuine old time drink of the gods we must go to the old country. The Bohemian hops of today possess a certain peculiar flavor wholly their own, and that no other on earth can claim or equal, and are, as one may say, a gift of nature, being the result of

extensive enough to bathe at once all the children in one of our public schools. It is said that right at this particular point in the brewing of beer the crucial stage will have been reached, for the anxious look on the brewmaster's countenance tells you that at a certain temperature of the cooling liquid a quantity of yeast must be added to assist in fermentation. The very greatest care must here be exerted by the competent brewer and at the proper moment the cooling process is, indeed, one of the most important phases of the brewer's calling, and in former years without artificial assistance it was one of anxiety, and sometimes jeopardized an entire brew, because as science comes to the rescue with refrigerating apparatus of wonderful ingenuity, what was once a dread is now shorn of its most disagreeable and dangerous surroundings. From this cooling tank the wort trickles over a series of refrigerated coils (the second stage of the cooling process), and thence into the

Great Fermenting Tuns.

Fermentation commences at once, and

storerooms, through and by which day and night a constant system of refrigeration is going on. From this operation to the last stage of manufacture is but a hop, skip and a jump, or a "cleansing" and "fining," which names somewhat define themselves, and thence to the storage tuns is a transfer of small import. In these last receptacles the beer languishes for five to eight months and then flows in all its sparkling, crystal splendor into the kegs we so often behold, with the little green square government stamp affixed to one end.

Once upon a time the idea was prevalent that only certain sections of this country could produce a clear, palatable, merchantable lager beer, and when we bear in mind that in these days of progress in mechanical inventions and extensive competition, it would be the height of folly for any corporation to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in the inferior quality of lager beer in the end—it would be suicidal, indeed. That Atlanta is geographically in the best position for the climatic changes all the year round are less variable than any other city in the union, and no beer in existence

farious lager, rather than its excellence in its own reward. One of the most important factors in brewing is the quality and quantity of the water used. In this respect the Atlanta Brewing and Ice Company is most fortunate, indeed, for they have

An Artesian Well on the premises that was drilled five hundred feet through solid rock, when a flow of the coldest, clearest, purest sparkling water came gushing to the surface in purity and to spare. This same water is conveyed through pipes to every portion of the buildings and grounds and is also used in the extensive ice manufacturing department connected with their brewery, from whence the ice is shipped direct from the grounds in enormous quantities throughout the territory tributary to Atlanta. Speaking of ice, let us remark that the temperature of lager beer, during and after maturation, is one of its most important essentials, for it should be neither too cool nor too warm, and to move fully illustrate its importance and the extreme care devoted to it, it was told to me that within the past year two employees were discharged from this brewery because they permitted the temperature of the storage rooms to rise one degree beyond that authorized by the manager.

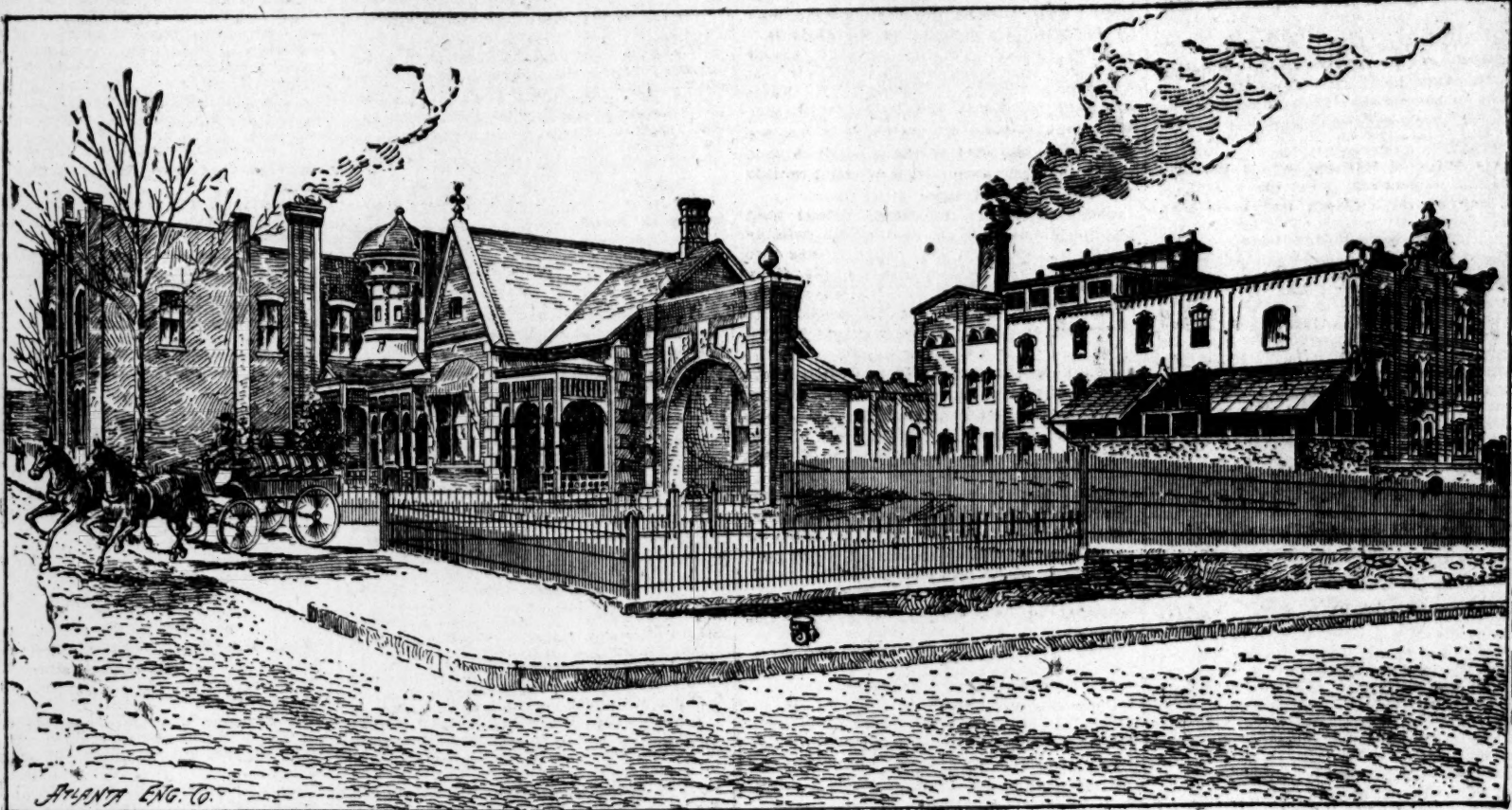
The New Cellar just built by the Atlanta City Brewing Company is a wonder in itself and contains enormous tubs, reaching from floor to ceiling, and holding almost enough beer to float the United States government's white squadron, and in challenging the admiration of the visitor it shares the honor with the new immense bottling quarters, just completed, where the export beer is bottled and boxed or barreled under the two well known brands, "Old Cabinet Lager," beautifully capped and attractively labeled, and "Southern Export Select Lager Beer," also presenting a captivating appearance, that can be found in every home and on every first-class hotel and saloon and which, on account of its reputation it has earned for purity, clearness and general excellence, is recommended by eminent physicians for its tonic properties and medicinal qualities.

One thing very noticeable in the Atlanta Brewing and Ice Company's premises is the scrupulous cleanliness that prevails. The floors are as free from dust as the blue of a maiden's cheek, the full of roseate sweetness, and the floor and wood work on every hand looks as if it were the recipient of a good housewife's most devoted and conscientious attention, while the machinery connected with its vast establishment fairly glitters with pride as it pursues its noiseless energies day and night in the successful manipulation of that most popular of popular beverages—lager beer.

The proprietors of the Atlanta Brewing and Ice Company are gentlemen too prominent in Atlanta's social and financial circles in particular, and the commercial world in general, to require special extended mention in these columns, and there is such an atmosphere of welcome and hospitality hovering about the premises that to devote an hour or so to examining their extensive plant and looking through the many buildings under the supervision of a genial and obliging escort, becomes a duty.

A Source of Pleasure and a mine of information and instruction, and when bidding adieu to the clever host, perhaps not the least enjoyable incident of your visit will be the acceptance of a glass of nectar, with its lily-white crown of effervescent foam, straight from the cold storage tuns, and as it trickles down your parched throat it seems to strike the very core of your being and to give you a reprieve of the new sensation, and to possess a neck sufficiently elongated to thoroughly enjoy it. Ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited to inspect the grounds and plant as any time, and the management takes very great pride in disclosing to the public one of Atlanta's most extensive enterprises, which, through the employment of hundreds of hands all the year round, has proved itself a public benefactor as well. Atlanta push, Atlanta enterprise, Atlanta progress and Atlanta beer are synonymous.

GEORGE W. MARKEN.



ATLANTA BREWING AND ICE COMPANY.

quantity for each brew is crushed, an electric alarm notifies the overseer, and automatically turns off the crushed malt into another bin ready for the next brew. We follow the first lot of crushed malt as it is carried along to a preparatory mash tun in which the mash is thoroughly mixed with water at a proper temperature by mechanical methods which leave not a particle of it free from moisture. It then passes into

The Mash Tubs proper, and during this process extreme care must be observed by the brewmaster for the temperature of the water must be "just so" and he must observe the effect of the heat upon the mash, and know precisely at a glance when to open the valves and draw off the wort into the boiling kettles below. We will now descend and behold these

Wonderful Copper Boilers which are so huge that the brewer

favorable climatic advantages, and rich and thorough cultivation of years and years. You may as well try to stem the rush of Niagara or hush its mighty roar as to attempt to make a clear, deliciously lively lager beer without a proportionate use of Bohemian hops, an ample stock of which you will always find in the warehouses of this brewery.

To return to our brewing. After the proper boiling the hopped wort is rushed through large pipes to the floor below, into an immense tank which performs the duty of a drainer or hop retainer, and from this reservoir it is again returned to the top floor by pumps of powerful and wonderful capacity and emptied into

Massive Cooling Tanks as rapidly as possible, speed being very essential in order that the wort shall retain its brightness and brilliancy. This cooling tank is oblong, about three feet deep and

very soon the beer will contain that attribute which, when too freely imbibed, will impart that glorious rosy hue to the surroundings and make a quarrel with your mother-in-law, at the same time increasing the size of your head to twice its normal condition. The transfer of the beer from the fermenting tuns into the resting and storing tubs down to the cellar is easily accomplished, and as we go into this depths the air becomes so cold and penetrating that one turns up his coat collar and feels a chill creeping down his spinal column. And no wonder, for when your eyes become accustomed to the darkness you behold that the walls and ceilings are covered with ice several inches thick and that the tanks themselves have a thin coating. This is the result of miles upon

Miles of Piping, covering the entire interior of these large

can be transported in kegs for any great distance without materially deteriorating in quality, and it is for this very obvious reason that lager beer seems so much better to one's palate the nearer to the brewery one drinks it.

The Facts Are that the Atlanta Brewing and Ice Company's holdings now cover four acres of Atlanta's most valuable land, that every invention perfected by the most skilled mechanical engineers for the manufacture of lager beer is eagerly purchased by them regardless of cost, that the principle of brewing beer is still as it originally existed and that with the purchasing power of wealth in securing the best machinery, the choicest malt, the most select extra-aromatic Bohemian hops, possessing the finest flavor; the purest water and the services of a host of practical brewers skilled in their calling, it is readily seen that no forced methods need be resorted to in order to develop the output of this

CRITICISES IT.

Hon. James W. Robertson Reviews the
Wilson Bill.

DIFFERENCE IN REFORM AND REDUCTION

Mr. Robertson Thinks the Bill Needs Reforming—Wholesale Reduction Is Not Adjustment.

From The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.
Cornelia, Habersham County, March 5.—Editors Augusta Chronicle: Your editorial on "The Tariff Bill," in your issue of February 26th, which you kindly sent me, has been read with great pleasure. You look at this great economic question in only true democratic light, that of "tariff reform," and discuss it from the standpoint of common sense—not theory. The question, though great, is a practical one, and should be dealt with accordingly. The recent debate in the house of representatives on the "Wilson bill," an act to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the government, and other purposes, developed many interesting facts, and over-much theory.

One of the Facts Developed is that, though the bill as amended in committee, the whole, as it is now, is a large measure, it did not have their hearty support—except from a few members—which its authors might have expected under existing circumstances; and which it would have commanded, had the measure been framed on the line of "tariff reform," as demanded by the Chicago platform. The bill was acquiesced in by many members, but it was not the case—stated over and over again during the debate—it was "a step in the right direction." If this "right direction" is to reduce tariff duties regardless of consequences, then the step taken in passing the bill is rather in the nature of a jump. If the "right direction" is to "provide revenue for the government," as stated in the caption of the bill, then the step taken in this direction is that of a paralytic, for it falls short of the objective point of \$70,000,000.

Another Fact Developed By the debate is that a large majority of the members participating, narrowed their view of the great question to the honor of their own congressional districts, and to the effect the measure passed would have on the interest of their immediate constituents, without regard to the welfare of all the people.

Another fact which stands out prominently is that many members of congress, like thousands of other good and true democrats, are possessed with the idea that any and all protection through tariff duties is unconstitutional, because the democratic platform of 1892 declared it to be "a fundamental principle of the democratic party; that the federal government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties except for revenue only." Such an idea involves an absurdity, for if a tariff duty be imposed and collected on any article imported into this country, which can be produced or manufactured in the United States without the producer or manufacturer of such article being protected in proportion to the duty imposed? Certainly not. Then protection is not, in itself, unconstitutional, for the constitution grants to congress the power to lay and collect duties on imports. While this is true, yet a method of protection may be unconstitutional.

Unconstitutional Protection. A duty imposed to prohibit the importation of any article useful or necessary, such as food or clothing, for instance, and thus, by a tariff duty, create a monopoly, or destroy competition, is not only unconstitutional but pre-eminent undemocratic, and it is just such McKinley or republican protection, which is denounced in the Chi-

cago platform as "the culminating atrocity of class legislation."

Permit me to remark here that I, for one, cannot see the difference—if there be any—between a tariff duty for prohibition, and the creation of a monopoly, and a tax levied, not for revenue, but for destruction and prevention of competition, such as the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues; both, to me, are atrocities of class legislation.

Careful Examination. Of the "Wilson bill" warrants the charge that the authors of the measure, like many others, hold to the idea that "tariff reform," the slogan of the campaign of 1892, means simply a reduction of tariff duties, without discrimination. What the term "tariff reform" embraces within its meaning and application the factor of reduction, it goes a step farther, and takes in the idea of adjustment; or, in other words, the true meaning of tariff reform is the democratic doctrine—that necessities should be lightly taxed, and luxuries, or non-essentials, be made to bear the burden of taxation through tariff duties. And, also, that the incidental protection which must necessarily follow the imposition of any tariff duties, should be so distributed or adjusted, as to prevent the loss of revenue, the destruction of competition, while the articles enumerated in both the McKinley and Wilson bills, for taxation by tariff duties, cover nearly everything that is "in the heavens above or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the waters under the earth," there are

Not Over Twenty Articles. Named in the "Wilson bill," on which the duty has been increased, and those are insignificant as to revenue, excepting "precious stones," while the duties on every other article embraced in the fourteen schedules have been lowered so as to reduce the revenue to be raised for the government over \$70,000,000.

This fact clearly indicates that a reduction in tariff duties is considered by the authors of the "Wilson bill," as the full measure of redemption of the party pledge for "tariff reform." In this wholesale reduction no judgment or discrimination has seemingly been exercised in regard to luxuries, non-essentials and necessities, but all share, and share alike, in reduction.

Some Wilson Bill Figures. This is shown by the following figures taken from the "Wilson bill," as the full measure of redemption of the party pledge for "tariff reform." In this wholesale reduction no judgment or discrimination has seemingly been exercised in regard to luxuries, non-essentials and necessities, but all share, and share alike, in reduction. Some Wilson Bill Figures. This is shown by the following figures taken from the "Wilson bill," as the full measure of redemption of the party pledge for "tariff reform." In this wholesale reduction no judgment or discrimination has seemingly been exercised in regard to luxuries, non-essentials and necessities, but all share, and share alike, in reduction. Some Wilson Bill Figures. This is shown by the following figures taken from the "Wilson bill," as the full measure of redemption of the party pledge for "tariff reform." In this wholesale reduction no judgment or discrimination has seemingly been exercised in regard to luxuries, non-essentials and necessities, but all share, and share alike, in reduction.

factory," and the duties on these have been so lowered as to cause a loss in revenue of \$1,938,37.

Schedule B, which embraces tobacco of all kinds, manufactured and unmanufactured, snuff, cigars, "cigarettes," including wrappers, is so reduced in duty, about 26 per cent, as to help on the deficiency in revenue to the extent of \$3,329,268. To this item should be added \$73,730.75 lost in revenue by reduction in duties on "pipes, pipe bowls of all materials and all smokers' articles," including cigarette books "and pouches for smoking or chewing tobacco." On schedule C, dealing with "agricultural products and provisions," the decrease in duties on whole schedule is about 12 per cent. While this schedule deals with provisions it embraces many luxuries, and the cut in duties on these is worth consideration, as the following figures will show: On macaroni, vermicelli and similar preparations the duty is reduced by the "Wilson bill" 14 per cent, at a loss in revenue of \$84,948.53. 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ALL TOGETHER FOR THE EXPOSITION

SHOULD WIND IT UP.

The Work of Canvassing the City Should Be Completed This Week.

ADDITIONAL COMMITTEES NAMED

To Aid in Canvassing the City in the Most Thorough Manner Possible—The Subscriptions Sent in Yesterday.

This should be a banner week with the exposition, and it will be. The canvass of the city will be made thorough and complete, and the nucleus fund will be secured.

Then a report will be received from the famous landscape architect, Mr. Frederick Law Olmstead, as to the best disposition to which the grounds can be put.

After this has been received and discussed, the board will be in shape to begin active work on the park.

But—

First of all the fund!

The particular work ahead for this week must be the more thorough canvass of the city on the lines indicated in the appointment of the committees, named below. In the very nature of things, this comes first of all. A few days—a long, strong, and altogether pull ought to complete that work, for everybody in Atlanta ought to be glad to subscribe and will do so as soon as seen.

Many are not waiting for the visit of the committees but are sending in their subscriptions. This speaks volumes for their enterprise and patriotism; but equally patriotic will be those who respond promptly to the call of the committees, and every business man, every professional man, every firm, every corporation, every company of every kind, as well as every citizen, should have his or its name enrolled on Atlanta's Roll of Honor.

To this end, the list of committees should

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John Berkele, A. L. Delkin, F. J. Stilson,

C. W. Crankshaw.

MUSIC STORES—H. E. W. Palmer, B.

B. Crew, J. H. Stiff.

ROBES—W. A. Hemphill, Charles

Beermann, C. J. Weinmeister, C. J. Keith,

George Scoville.

RESTAURANTS—E. P. Black, L. B. Fol-

son, B. Vignaux, H. R. Durand.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LIQUORS.

—Joseph Thompson, F. M. Fots, M. C.

Richart, M. Tittlebaum, A. Steiner, Pat

Kenny, Steve Grady, P. Breitenbacher,

Louis Steinar.

LAND COMPANIES—F. P. Rice, J. C.

Edwards, A. Haas, W. H. Nutting, W. M.

Scott.

MACHINERY—H. L. Wilson, George

Winship, W. W. Boyd, H. M. Beutell.

BROKERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS—

W. R. Dimmock, J. D. Frazier,

A. P. Morgan, M. W. Spence, T. B. Paine, D.

H. Browder, Humphries Castleman, Darwin

G. Jones.

STATIONERS—J. R. Wyle, George F.

Bolles, Frank Lester.

BOOTS AND SHOES—R. D. Spalding,

W. W. Draper, J. R. McKelvin, R. C.

Black, John Daniel.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—John A. Fit-

zgerald, Harry Silverman, H. C. Beerman.

RETAIL CLOTHING—E. C. Peters,

George Muse, M. Hirsch, W. B. Eise-

man, Henry L. Rosenfeld.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

—P. F. Clarke, J. W. Goldsmith, W. C.

Hale, M. D. Wilson.

INSURANCE—Joel Hurt, Livingston

Mims, Clarence Knowles, R. F. Shedd,

Thomas Peters, Clarence Angier, J. R. Nut-

ting, Albert Perdue.

LAUNDRIES—A. L. Kott, Frank Beck,

W. E. Hany.

LIVERY STABLES—John A. Miller, Will

Jones, Frank Stewart, H. M. Patterson.

LAWYERS—A. W. Smith, R. T. Dorsey,

Morris Brandon, J. W. Austin, R. B. Black-

burn.

DENTISTS—William Crenshaw, Frank

Holland, B. H. Catchings, C. T. Brockett,

D. Smith.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS AND PAINTERS—

F. J. Coole, M. M. Mauck, F. W.

Hart, W. S. McNeal, DesSausure.

PURCHASERS AND REFINERS—George

H. Harrison, W. J. Campbell, W. O.

Foot, H. C. Sawtell, C. Wilson, Win-

terburn.

COTTON MILLS AND BAG FACTO-

RIES—J. R. Dreyfus, Sam Stocking, Charles

Tuller, Henry Wellhouse.

FERTILIZERS—W. T. Ashland, C. M.

Candler, George McCarty, D. A. Adams.

A Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon.

At half past 3 o'clock tomorrow after-

noon, the chairman of the various com-

mittees, as originally appointed, will

meet the president and director general at

exhibition headquarters, and that meeting

is for the purpose of consolidating the lists

comparing notes, arranging for visits to

people who may have been missed and who

are not assigned to any of the above named

new committees, and for a general discus-

sion of the situation as it stands.

This will be the most important meeting

and every one of these gentlemen should be

present.

Subscriptions Sent in Yesterday.

A number of good subscriptions were sent

into exhibition headquarters yesterday.

Notable among these was one of \$500 from

Governor Joseph E. Brown; one of \$500

from Mr. Rhode Hill, and one

of \$500 from Elsenman Bros. Then

there were a number of smaller amounts

in addition to the more than \$1,500 secured

yesterday's list is as follows:

Joseph E. Brown, \$500

W. H. Hill, \$500

Elsenman Bros., \$500

Smith & Pendleton, \$500

Judge W. R. Hammond, \$500

Judge J. K. Hines, \$500

Shurlock & Daley, \$500

William S. Thompson, \$500

Tidwell & Pope, \$500

J. J. Hill, \$500

Jasper N. Smith, \$500

W. M. Middlebrooks, \$500

Smith & Simpson, \$500

Miller, Alexander & Co., \$500

Albert Boylston, their stenographer, \$500

Norman York, messenger, \$500

Peter Howard, janitor, \$500

A. J. Orme, \$500

A. H. Davis, \$500

B. H. Hill, \$500

Samuel C. Dunlap, \$500

Morris Brandon, \$500

Mayson & Co., \$500

Thomas R. Cobb, \$500

E. W. Martin, \$500

Leavitt, \$500

James H. Gilbert, \$500

W. W. Hampkin, \$500

Judson Warwick, \$500

J. C. Rogers, \$500

Milton A. Chandler, \$500

F. Jones & Co., Acme barber shop, \$500

T. W. Rodgers, \$500

P. W. Dolphyn, \$500

Cherokee Advance, B. F. Perry, \$500

Lawyer, \$500

David Elchenberg, \$500

Those subscribers who have sent in notification by mail or telephone should see to it that they sign a subscription list at once. This is necessary.

Here is a letter received yesterday from Editor F. F. Perry, of Canton, that will be read with much interest:

"Canton, Ga., March 15.—Hon. Clark How-

ell, Atlanta, Ga.: Realizing the great good that all Georgia, and north Georgia in particular, will derive from the exposition at- tending to the holding and desiring to add my little mite toward its success and there- fore feel more closely identified with such an enterprise, hereby authorize you to sub- scribe \$10 for The Cherokee Advance to- wards the sum Atlanta has not yet worked out at sight for the same any time.

"I know Atlanta has not even intimated not suppose Atlanta will lack any part of the \$200,000, but I simply want to be al- lowed to subscribe this much and thereby show my interest in the exposition, and promise to do what further I can towards making it a success. I shall go to work at once to secure a creditable exhibit of the minerals, timber and products of the exposition will be pleased to contribute to the same. Yours to arrange for displaying the same. Yours very truly,

F. F. PERRY.

Editor Cherokee Advance.

MR. OLMSTEAD TALKS

He Says the Grounds Can Be Made Very Beautiful.

HIS VISIT FOR CONSULTATION ONLY

He Does Not Go Into Details—To Send a Written Statement of the Opinions He Has Formed from Observation.

A very important visit was paid to the exposition grounds yesterday morning. It was one that will doubtless have an influence on the work of the board and especially upon the arrangement of the grounds.

Mr. Frederick Law Olmstead, the famous landscape architect, reached the city at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He came upon the invitation of President Hemphill, and the purpose of his visit was to make a thorough inspection of the grounds with a view to determining how they could be laid off to greatest advantage.

Mr. Olmstead is the most famous man in this country in his profession—probably the most famous in the world. It was into his hands that Jackson park was placed by the world's fair board and the transformation of that property into the great White City was largely due to his magic touch—that is, so far as the arrangement of the grounds is concerned.

If any man in the world knows how to prepare grounds for exposition or park purposes it is he, and his views upon the adaptability of Piedmont park and its arrangement will be of great value to the exposition.

Mr. Olmstead was met at the train by the president and director general, and accom-

panied by such members of the board as were able to go out, spent the greater part of the day on the grounds.

During all that time Mr. Olmstead was studying the character of the grounds and

location. My visit here has been a pleasant one and I have been delighted to find Atlanta so progressive and so busy a city. I hope your exposition will prove a great success, and from the entrance manifested by your citizens, have no doubt it will be so."

Mr. Olmstead is a distinguished looking gentleman, a fluent talker and brilliant conversationalist, and certainly a genius in his profession.

JURY OUT IN FOSTER'S CASE.

The Case Was Argued All Day and Is Now with the Jury.

LaFayette, Ala., March 17.—(Special.)—The fifth day of the Foster trial has been marked by able speeches upon the part of the state and the defense. Court opened at 8 o'clock. Mr. A. Barnes spoke for the defense. He was followed by Colonel W. J. Sanford, who pleaded earnestly for the prisoner. The closing argument for the state was made by Judge J. J. Robinson. Judge D. Denson directed the jury. At this hour, 8 o'clock p. m., the jury has not announced the verdict.

The city election for mayor, marshal and councilmen takes place next Monday. J. T. Hefflin and W. C. Lowe are candidates for the position and Major Herzberg came in last and captured the place.

New Postmaster for Gadsden.

Gadsden, Ala., March 17.—(Special.)—A telegram was received here this afternoon by prominent parties from Congress-

man Denison, at Washington, stating that Major H. Herzberg had been appointed postmaster at Gadsden, Vice W. S. Stand-

fer, removed. There were three applicants for the position and Major Herzberg came in last and captured the place.

Senator Vance in Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 17.—Senator Zeb Vance, of North Carolina, reached here last night from Suwanee Springs, where he has been for his health. The senator was quite unwell when he

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 At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances unless accompanied by return postage.

12 CENTS PER WEEK.
 For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 61 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

Where to Find The Constitution.
 The Constitution can be found on sale at follows:

WASHINGTON—Metropolitan Hotel.
 JACKSONVILLE—H. Drew & Bro.
 KINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 123 Vine street.
 NEW YORK—Brentano's, 124 Fifth Avenue.
 Fifth Avenue hotel news stand.
 CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 21 Adams street; Great Northern hotel, Auditorium annex, McDonald & Co., 55 Washington street.

24 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., March 18, 1894.

The Right Spirit.

The exposition is stirring up as much enthusiasm outside of Atlanta as we see at home.

No appeals have been made to outsiders, but contributions are coming in. Editor Perry, of The Cherokee Advance, at Canton, sends in a subscription. Down in Florida The Jacksonville Citizen takes in this fashion:

"Atlanta has started out in earnest to make sure of its proposed exposition. The projectors began a canvass this week for \$200,000 with which to begin the enterprise. At the end of the second day they had three-fourths of the required amount, and no doubt by this time they have the remainder. This is evidence that the enterprise is to be put through with vim and ultimately with success. Now, if the Atlanta exposition is to be made a southern affair, why cannot Florida be properly represented in it? Atlanta is not far from us, and if we can have an attractive exhibit there we can easily interest prospective investors and settlers sufficiently to bring them to Florida. Once here, we can show them something that will make them want to stay."

This sentiment is growing. It will spread over the country like a prairie fire. Now, the thing is to take advantage of it. When people at a distance rush in to help the exposition, and when men here on low salaries, like the firemen and the policemen, roll up a large amount of voluntary subscriptions, the inspiration for others to do likewise should be irresistible.

The classified lists of canvassers who will start out Monday morning will reach every occupation, and every profession. We believe that they will do their work in perfect shape. Every man in Atlanta must have a chance to get his name on this roll of honor, and we shall do our best to bring the matter before the people.

Instead of raising a minimum fund of \$200,000, we must go beyond the limit, and show what Atlanta can do! We can run it up to \$500,000 if needed, and the larger the preliminary fund the bigger the exposition!

Don't be afraid of small subscriptions. They all count in the aggregate. Come forward, now, with the voluntary rush!

The Way of the Platform Juggler.
 The New York World, along with a great many other newspapers which have steadfastly adhered to the financial policy which has thus far dominated the present administration, is giving the president a great deal of gratuitous advice as to what he should do with the Bland coinage bill. The World goes further than this. It takes occasion to tell congress that the president how they can save both their meat and their manners. Congress has passed the bill. This makes the congressmen solid with their democratic constituents. Now, according to The World's reasoning, if the president vetoes it, he will give the country from cheap money, and thus two birds will be killed with one stone. The World says:

This will give to Mr. Cleveland a fresh opportunity to emphasize his purpose to protect the country against financial folly by vetoing the measure and setting forth the reasons for his course.

A veto will not surprise, or very greatly annoy the men who have pushed the measure through congress. They have expected that result from the first, and it will not deprive them of the only fruit of victory for which they seriously care. It will still leave them the privilege of going before their cheap money constituents and boasting that they have done their utmost towards the reduction of the dollar to the 80-cent standard.

Now, it is just this sort of stuff that is doing more than anything else today to contribute to democratic defeat in the next election. Is it possible that The World thinks that the people of this country are such fools as to be deceived by such clumsy juggling? Does The World mean to say that the representatives of the people of the United States would consent to such a farcical display of political chicanery merely for the purpose of holding their seats for another term. It is to be feared that the cuckoo press is inclined to pass judgment on the acts of others in accordance with its own short-sighted and fatal policy. The great movement of the people to cast off this gilded hierarchy, which sits in the high places and lays at its withering hand of contraction on the channels of trade and commerce, is far too strong and too relentless to be turned aside by such specious sophistry as this. The people are not fools, and if any congressman who voted for the Bland bill on such a silly pretext should go before his constituents to explain his position, if the bill should receive the presidential veto, he would be

hooted from the hustings by the just indignation of his neighbors.

The World's comments, however, may be taken as the ex cathedra utterance of the cuckoos. It is the very syllabus of their religion—their confession of faith. They have demonstrated a thousand times, and are still daily demonstrating that their idea of national policy is to give exhibitions of platform juggling beneath the dome of the capitol, and then at the tail end of the performance retrench on their position by some abortive piece of legislation, which they think will square them with their constituents. It has been noticed that some senators, who were remarkably disposed to disregard the platform when necessary to catch some of the early patronage plums, are now more inclined to conform to the wishes of their constituents as the hour approaches when they are to be asked for an account of their stewardship. The talent which has long been lying neglected in the napkin, undergoes a process of vigorous burnishing just previous to the expiration of their term.

But if the cuckoo press thus thinks to whistle the will of the people down the wind, they will find when it is too late that it is a mistaken policy. If they mean to intimidate the representatives who, coming straight from the mass of the people, have carried such stout hearts and determined minds into the seigniorage contest, have waged this fight for the sole purpose of gaining a predicament into which an endeavor has been made to force them, they will find they have reckoned without their host. If this utterance is an explanation of the actions of the cuckoo element in congress, then they will find out how far they have misjudged the people when it is too late.

The day of the platform jugglers is at an end. The reckoning is almost at hand, and by no subterfuge or chicanery will they escape from the wrath to come, when they stand face to face with a resolute and intelligent people.

The International Press Clubs.
 In another column will be found an interesting article from Mrs. Louie M. Gordon in regard to the approaching meeting of the International Press Clubs in Atlanta.

This influential league of journalists decided at the St. Paul meeting, last year, to come to Atlanta, and their action was due to the cordial invitation extended by Mrs. Gordon and backed by the press of Atlanta, the Woman's Press Club, of Georgia, and our public officials.

The visit of these brainy tourists will be an important event in our history. They represent many sections and countries and many shades of political faith, and their utterances very largely shape public opinion.

Some of the most prominent journalists in the country will be present. It goes without saying that this reunion will be a brilliant success. Our people will be delighted to welcome these representatives of distant states to the Gate City, and our visitors will find their trip a very pleasant one.

Of course, it is understood that politics cuts no figure in this matter. Our people want these intellectual representatives of the north and west to come down here and view the situation as it is. Our visitors will have a hearty and an old-fashioned Georgia reception. Mrs. Gordon made a ten strike when she invited them, and Editor T. J. Keenan, Jr., of Pittsburg, should also share some of the honors. He stood solidly by Atlanta all the time, and contributed to the success of the movement locating their meeting here.

The thing to do now is to get things ready for the entertainment of our visitors. We have never had a more distinguished body of visitors in our midst.

Will the Promise Be Kept?
 A Washington press dispatch, which appeared in the newspapers yesterday, contains the following interesting information:

A delegation of New York bankers, headed by Mr. Stewart and Mr. Hepburn, are here to urge the president to veto the silver seigniorage bill. These bankers are the same gentlemen through whom Secretary Carlisle negotiated in New York for placing the \$50,000,000 bond issue. They assert that the bond issue was subscribed by the New York banks on the assurance that the president would not sanction any silver legislation by this congress.

So it was when the democrats in congress desired to substitute democratic financial legislation for the Sherman act. They swarmed to Washington and stormed the very citadel of the capitol in order to prevent democratic financial legislation. And they succeeded. They went to Washington by twos, by threes, and by delegations, and finally they held a convention next door to the capitol. They lobbied, and button-holed, and pulled and hauled, until they carried their point. The purchasing clause of the Sherman act was repealed unconditionally, the democratic pledge was repudiated, the people's hopes blasted, and our whole currency system made to conform to that of the European monarchies. The people sent no private delegations there. They thought they were represented by the men who play the part of congressmen, and so they had no outside lobby looking after their interests. This is where they made a serious mistake.

We now see that the organized money power of Wall street has sent a delegation of bankers to implore Mr. Cleveland not to sign the seigniorage bill. It need not be supposed that the organized money power (which, as Mr. Cleveland personally told Mr. Oates, is able to wreck the treasury in forty-eight hours) has failed to lobby against the seigniorage bill. The lobby was there, and very active, but it could make no headway against the determination of a number of democrats who had voted for unconditional repeal to set themselves right with their constituents.

The lobby was powerless, and so the money power was compelled to fall back on the delegation plan. As a result, a number of bankers, headed by Hepburn and Stewart, have been sent to Washing-

ton to lay siege to the white house. And they go armed with this unanswerable argument—that the bankers who subscribed to the new bonds did so on the assurance of Mr. Carlisle that Mr. Cleveland would not sanction any silver legislation by the present congress.

It will be observed that these bankers, representing the organized money power of Wall street—the money power that is able to drain the treasury within forty-eight hours—stand on solid ground. If Secretary Carlisle had not assured them that Mr. Cleveland would refuse to sanction any silver legislation by the present congress, the bankers would not dare to make public an assertion to that effect. If Mr. Carlisle save the bankers the assurance, as they claim, he did so on the authority of Mr. Cleveland. If Mr. Cleveland authorized Mr. Carlisle to make such an assurance, the seigniorage bill will be vetoed, and the delegation from the money power is an unnecessary demonstration.

But observe the facts: When The Constitution, several weeks ago, hinted that Mr. Carlisle had given the bankers an assurance that if they subscribed to the new bonds there would be no further silver legislation, the patronage holders declared it was another sorehead attack on the administration. What will the collar wearers say now that the bankers have publicly asserted that the assurance was given?

The English Way.

The English people are a very shrewd people. When we speak of the English people we mean the people of Great Britain. For ages, when not engaged in internal dissension, they have been milking the balance of the world. There is not a country on the globe that has not, and is not now, paying tribute to Great Britain. The less civilized the nation the more she squeezes them. Sometimes her victims turn and fight. If it is not profitable to fight she soon makes peace, for nine times out of ten she is the aggressor. But because she makes peace it does not follow she will change her course. It is a determined power. They cut and come again in some other way, and generally get what they are after. Her power is pernicious and always fatal when she gets the influence she seeks. Look at Egypt, Turkey, India, China, South America and Mexico. All these countries have been her patrons. She traded almost exclusively with them, advised with them and loaned them large sums of money. They have paid the penalty.

But the finest work ever done by the English government is being carried on right here in America.

If you can control the money of a country you can control the trade of the country. If you control the trade of a country you control all the products of a country. The price of every product in America is fixed in London.

"Oh," says one of the sympathizers, "that is because London is the great commercial mart of the world."

The men who control our finances, who speculate and want great and sudden fluctuations and a place to dump our watered stock and bonds, say so. But the legitimate business of the world would go on unimpaired if there were no such place as London.

They have succeeded in impressing some of our statesmen with the fact that what is good for England is good for the United States. They have John Sherman's picture hanging in the Bank of England labeled, "the greatest American financier." It is to the interest of England to get our products just as cheap as possible. She needs them all, and by impressing our statesmen she attains her end.

But the latest, and a most atrocious scheme, is the one inaugurated last year, by which men are sent to different parts of the south to make special estimates about the cotton crop. Last fall it was announced from England that the cotton crop would amount to about five hundred thousand bales greater than it can possibly be. This was taken up by the English sympathizers in this country, and assisted by adverse silver legislation, cotton dropped to suit the English demand, and they have accumulated the largest stock on record at a very cheap price. Now these same men are promulgating the statement that 20 per cent more guano is being bought by the farmers than last year. No man can make a correct estimate of what the cotton crop will be in October, nor how much guano will be used on the cotton crop this year in March. The figures are intended to be misleading. The English manufacturer takes these figures as official, acts accordingly, and our product tumbles. That suits him, and so it goes.

These are plain facts that can be verified by examination. The remedy is the problem of the future. England has this country nearer under her control today than even before the time that British gold bought Benedict Arnold.

The Cotton Crop.

What about cotton?
 Business men and merchants are as much interested in this question as the farmers. No matter what may be said, the cotton crop is the chief source of business prosperity in the south. However low the price may be, it brings money here and this money presently finds its way into all the channels of trade.

It is true the money that is sent here doesn't stay long, being returned to the north and east for supplies that we ought to manufacture ourselves, but it does good while it does stay.

The time has arrived for the farmer to pitch his cotton crop—to decide in his own mind whether it will be profitable for him to increase or to decrease his acreage. The low prices which have been and are now prevailing are not very stimulating to increased production, but if the farmer had any reason to believe that prices would advance he would be encouraged to plant as large an acreage this season as he did last.

In point of fact, however, there is not much encouragement in the outlook. A few writers, who have not taken the trouble to investigate the facts or to get at the figures, have declared that the low price of cotton is due to overproduction. They proceed on the theory that the price of cotton is lower now, at the heel of the season, than it was last year because there is more cotton in the

world today than there was a year ago. But Mr. Alfred B. Shepperson, who is as high an authority on cotton figures in this country as Mr. Ellison is in Europe, says that this is a fallacy. He asserts, and gives figures to prove the assertion, that the world's actual supply of cotton is no more than it was last year, when the price was nearly 2 cents a pound higher than it is now. Mr. Shepperson goes on to show that at this time a year ago twenty millions of cotton spindles in Lancashire (five millions more than all the spindles of this country) were idle, and yet the price of cotton was about 1½ cents a pound higher in all the markets of the world than it is today.

Mr. Shepperson shows furthermore that the conditions that ought to affect cotton favorably have essentially changed from last season. European spinners are now consuming 25,000 bales a week more than they consumed at this time last year.

Taking all things into consideration, Mr. Shepperson admits that overproduction is not the cause of the present low prices, but he also perceives very clearly that one of the remedies for the low price is for the farmers to raise less cotton and to expand the acreage devoted to food crops.

The farmers may be weary of this sort of talk for aught we know. It has been dinned into their ears in good times and bad. Whenever an editor has had nothing else to write about, he has indited a solemn address to the farmers, advising them to plant less cotton and raise more supplies for home use. Such advice is good whenever it is given, but it is especially apt now when the farmers have been made the victims of an object lesson in financial legislation that ought to last them the rest of their lives.

We say to the farmers, therefore, that the very best thing they can do for themselves and the country is to plant a little less cotton this season, and register a vow never to cast a vote for any man who has been instrumental in fastening on them the burdens of gold monometallism.

Not a Southern Outrage.

Among our exchanges The New York Sun, the other day, had a long account of the lynching of a negro in Pennsylvania and gave a horrible sketch of the murder as he appeared on the improvised gallows of the lynchers.

When we glanced at the headlines we supposed at first that the entire matter referred to something in Mississippi or Texas.

It seems that we were mistaken. The lynching occurred in the north, and it was simply the protest of an outraged people against lawlessness which they were not willing to endure.

Only a few days ago another negro was lynched in New Jersey, and a year before one was lynched in New York. Human nature is about the same everywhere, and the man who supposes that lynch law is confined to the south will find that he is badly mistaken, when he looks into the matter.

You have been keeping your eye on Atlanta? Very well. Just hold to that focus a little longer.

Issues are arising that the people themselves will have to settle.

The next senator from Georgia will have to stand squarely on the democratic platform.

If Mr. Cleveland vetoes the seigniorage bill, will that fact make the democrats who voted for it soreheads, populists and enemies of the administration?

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A Columbus, O., special of Tuesday says: "The board of Ohio penitentiary managers is wrought up over the report that the government of the United States contemplates the building of a prison in the south for government prisoners for the reason that all such convicts now sent to the Ohio penitentiary suffer from the rigors of the climate. The board, while agreeing that in many cases prisoners have suffered from lung trouble, wants the old practice preserved because it is profitable to the state. There are at present 128 southern prisoners at the 'pen,' divided among the states as follows: Georgia, 45; Arkansas, 22; Florida, 16; South Carolina, 11; Kentucky, 8; Tennessee, 9; Alabama, 6; Texas, 4; North Carolina, 3; Mississippi, 1. These prisoners are nearly all long termers and by far the most profitable of any in the prison. The department of justice at Washington is under contract to pay the management of the Columbus 'pen' 25 cents a day for the sustenance of each of them. Every day a number are employed by the state at work requiring skilled labor, and the remainder, who work on contracts, command high wages because they are long-termers and more valuable than any of the prisoners. The department of justice at Washington has a clear profit of \$24,890 on United States prisoners, which materially helped to keep the institution out of debt."

"The Town Talker" of The Louisville Sunday Critic, says: "Colonel Cuthbert Bullitt from St. Louis and the Galt house. It is a pleasure to meet this fine old southern gentleman with his handsome presence, his courteous manners and his high social position. Although he has been quite ill for some time with a gripe, he is looking extremely well. It is the wish of the mutual friends of the colonel and his wife that a reconciliation be effected. There was never any real cause for the trouble that the papers made such a sensation of. I voice only the general feeling when I say that the two estimable and well-to-do families should run smooth for the future. The colonel and his wife belong to historic Kentucky families. They are both what is called in southern parlance 'high strung' people. But they both owe something to the society which their families have so long adorned and to the reputation of southern civilization. The sanctity of the marriage tie and its binding nature have always been recognized in the south, and the permanency and essential soundness of our civilization have been based on them. These two representatives of the highest social elements owe it to the community in which they and their families have so long been recognized as representing what was best, to subordinate all personal animosities to their duties as representative members of society. The suggestion of reconciliation has been hailed with delight by all the friends of both parties, and as a central public moral we feel it incumbent to say that reconciliation is a duty of both parties."

Georgia Press Personals.
 Savannah Press: Congressman Lester is a hustler. He is looking after deep water with a careful and skillful eye. Colonel Lester takes care of Savannah and of the district.

Americus Times-Recorder: Major J. F. Hanson, of Macon, is a brilliant speaker, a man of large information and has the courage of his convictions on all questions.

Valdosta Times: Cuss Livingston as much as you please, but he has broken the record in pushing bills through congress. He recently introduced an appropriation bill of \$3,000,000, and had it passed in less than ninety minutes, a happening never recorded before, they say.

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

What It All Means.
 Each eve she meets me at the gate—
 Her brow has roses on it;
 And, for one kiss she gives me eight.
 (That means an Easter bonnet!)

Each dish that most delights my eyes
 The table has upon it;
 And, "Dear, try this, and this," she cries.
 (That means an Easter bonnet!)

My slippers always are in sight;
 My smoking-cap—I don it;
 She strokes my hair: "You're tired tonight!"
 (That means an Easter bonnet!)

Such kind attention! Never saw
 The like! Heaven's blessing on it!
 God bless both wife and mother-in-law.
 (That means an Easter bonnet!)

—F. L. S.

Patti and Her Poet.
 Mr. Lucius Perry Hills, whose recent beautiful poem to Adelina Patti added a new laurel to his fast blossoming wreath, has received in a complimentary letter the grateful thanks of the famous singer, who acknowledges his charming tribute in graceful words. The diva was so well pleased, indeed, that she requested that a number of copies of the splendid little booklet be forwarded to her address immediately.

Love in Two Stages.
 Love is glory—
 Wisdom, worth;
 A sweet story—
 All the earth!

Made of sunbeams,
 Starlight—all
 Spring in winter—
 Flowers in fall!

Love is business:
 (True, alas!)
 Just plain groceries,
 Rent and gas!

The town of Smithville, in Lee county, has a flourishing literary society. And it is modeled on the right plan. At every meeting a fine supper is served, after which a resolution is passed to defer the discussion of literary matters until the next meeting. That is a society with a strong foundation.

A Sure Winner.
 "What kind of race is the colonel making this year?"
 "Splendid!"
 "War record?"
 "Yes, killed every man who ever ran against him."

The Atlanta edition of The Southern Magazine will be a notable one in every way. The editors will spare no expense to make it in point of general excellence one of the best numbers ever issued by them.

Her Idea of Harmony.
 Laura heard the sweet bird sing,
 While within the pew she sat;
 Then she whispered: "Pretty thing!
 Would that it were on my hat!"

Mr. Eugene Field must not omit Atlanta from his southern tour. His friends here are getting anxious about him.

The Rollin Passion.
 Of high and low degree,
 Can you give me love and me,
 When the candidate cried:
 From the Amen side:
 "Good brethren, pray for me!"

Mr. Hamlin Garland is talking up western literature. As a matter of fact, however, western literature speaks for itself.

O, the pretty Easter bonnet,
 With a bunch of roses on it;
 Did the fairies kind bestow it
 To the living rose beneath it!

O, the pretty Easter bonnet!
 Can you give me love and me?
 With such golden curls to thrill it?
 With so sweet a face to fill it?

Mr. L. L. Knight, of Atlanta, will be the guest of the Hibernian society of Savannah, on Monday at their annual banquet, and will respond to the toast, "The Ladies." This is a compliment to a young man who is coming to the front as an orator, and his friends here are gratified with his increasing popularity, which is but a merited tribute to his talents. Atlanta, it seems, is not to have a monopoly of him. He will do credit to both cities on this occasion.

COMING OF THE PRESS LEAGUE.

A Body Composed of Distinguished Newspaper Men and Women.
 Just one year ago, at the urgent request of the lovable and most able president of the Georgia Woman's Press Club, I represented the club and our state at the convention of the International League of Press Clubs, at St. Paul, Minn., with the laughing agreement that I was not to "make a speech!"

Traveling for days in the magnificent special Wagner palace cars as the guest of the delegates of the convention I was impressed and touched by their marked attentions to my niece, Miss Bigby, and myself the only southern strangers in their midst—showing a most cordial spirit in making us one of them.

At every leading city through which they passed they were welcomed by brother journalists, railroad officials and representative men; and at the world's fair they had everything at their disposal. Gatekeepers knew their magic badge and the highest officers and officials sought them. One of the most enjoyable and unique entertainments given them was a "wild west" luncheon by "Buffalo Bill" in a tent just as he entertained the prince of Wales in England.

The hotels offered them inducements and the leading theaters sent them stacks of complimentary tickets.

When they reached St. Paul the hospitality and cordiality awaiting them was equal to a southern welcome, and every hour of their visit was a continued ovation. The leading men and women called upon them—some inviting us to be their guests; and there were drives by the city council, bands of music, boat excursions to Minneapolis, where we were beautifully entertained by Dr. Love's charming daughter, who left Atlanta to become the light of the home of a gallant officer in that far northwest; and then at Minneapolis a luncheon was given them at the leading hotel with the compliments of the city; and carriage drives by the most prominent citizens of the city, which is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen.

Back again to St. Paul, where the entire city seemed to be honoring itself by showering hospitalities upon these men and women, who are the powerful levers in making public opinion.

The banquet given them by the prominent politicians, state and city officials and newspaper men was elaborate and the large hotel dining room was beautifully decorated.

These evidences of appreciation further convinced me of the force and importance of the league and its members and it came upon me suddenly, as an inspiration, to write them to our southland—to our own us, and which is becoming the pride of the entire south!

So, in conversation with Mr. Murat Halstead, Mr. M. H. DeYoung, of San Francisco, who was then the president of the league, (by the way, he married a southern woman) and Mr. T. J. Keenan, Jr., editor

and proprietor of The Pittsburg Press, who was the first president of the league, and others. I told them that I wished to invite the league to hold their next annual convention in Atlanta—for it seemed to me that broad-minded editors should know our section by meeting our people on our native heath, and to have the journalists of different sections meet fraternally on southern soil would surely bring about that "peace on earth," for which Henry Grady died!

I telegraphed Mrs. Byington (through whose wisdom the Woman's Club was the first club from the south to seek admission to the league), Governor Northen, The Atlanta Journal and The Constitution to approve my invitation, and they kindly responded at once offering the hospitality of the papers, the city and the state. These telegrams were read aloud by the popular secretary and treasurer, Mr. Charles W. Price, of The Electrical Review, and they were received with loud applause by the convention and the acceptance was an ovation to Georgia and her delegate!

These telegrams were printed in their next numbers, where they now bespeak Atlanta's invitation to the coming of these delegates, whose writings will reach every city and hamlet of the great west, east and north, will help advertise our city and the entire south. Most of these men and women have never been south and do not know us or our climate or resources. The climate and resources are living, breathing, splendid facts which have only to be pointed out to them, and the warmth of cordiality of our people can best win the good wishes of these journalists, whose talents lie in being on the alert, in mind and heart, for the best of all things!

They will arrive in the early evening of the 20th of April via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, well cared for by genial, progressive, thoughtful Colonel B. W. Wrenn and will be received by the Georgia Woman's Press Club and the Atlanta Press Club at the Kimball house, which will be their headquarters.

Before leaving Chattanooga they will be driven over the battlefields at Lookout and beautiful Chickamauga by Mayor Ochs and the leading citizens. These guests of the Woman's Press Club of Georgia, the Atlanta Press Club and our city will be entertained by the Capital City Club with a brilliant reception, with Major Mims as the prince of hosts—and he always has Atlanta's interests at heart. Mr. Pigott has kindly consented to sing some of his soulful songs at the reception. Mrs. Harry Vought, the pretty prima donna wife of the secretary of the league, will sing charmingly. The Buffalo papers have complimented her as the star in opera this winter.

The Commercial Club, with her level-headed business men, who are the very backbone of our city, will entertain the guests royally; the exposition directors will extend special courtesies to them; the delightfully enthusiastic Quadrant Club, composed of four earnest and clever young men, will add a feature to their pleasure; Mr. William M. Dickson, who is enthusiastic for everything to help Atlanta, will entertain the league in her usual graceful and magnificent way; the history class, composed of leading citizens, society women of Atlanta, will extend hospitalities to them, and last but very far from being least, the editors of our Gate City will delight them with an old-fashioned barbecue, such as Colonel George Adair gives. This will be a realization of a long-cherished dream of those editors from a land where barbecues are unknown and who have only read of them in stories of our dear, dead old plantation days. With Mr. Clark Howell, Sr., and Captain Dick Rust as geniuses of the spits presiding at this purely Georgian feast (fit for the gods), with our fair, gracious women as hostesses and our many men as hosts; with toasts of good feeling in the springlike balm and beauty that May day at Piedmont park I would defy sectional feeling to live in the breast of any editor present!

Mr. Joel Hurt will have special observation cars for carrying the guests to and from the barbecue. The delegates will travel in Pullman cars and after their visit to Atlanta Colonel Wrenn will take them for a hurried peep at tropical Florida. Mrs. A. Conner, of the American Press Association, of New York, and Mrs. Sallie Joy White, of Boston, two of the leading spirits among the women of the league, are to serve on the press board of our Cotton States and International exposition. Mr. T. J. Keenan, Jr., is chairman of the committees on arrangement and league extension. He organized the league with the hope of bringing journalists from all sections—all over the world—into the fold of close brotherhood and of elevating the profession to the highest standard. He urges that press clubs of men and women be formed throughout the south and that they will apply for admission to the league, which is a national press association. From the practical standpoint this would be helpful to our clever young editors, whose diversified tastes may lead them into many paths where a fraternal hand-clasp with the members of the league may put them in touch with valuable ideas—then, all of this brotherhood and co-operation of journalists can be so full of far-reaching usefulness and responsibility!

LOUIE M. GORDON.

OUR BIG EXPOSITION.

"There's Millions in It."
 From The Jasper, Ga., Republican.
 We are all interested in the public spirit, the energy and the progress of Atlanta because it is hood up, the capital of the state, the gateway of the south Atlantic enterprise and commerce and in every way a modern and model city; always in the path of development, full of good men and women, and equally as full of business activity and business methods for the common advancement of its people. The great exposition to be held there next year is not only characteristic of the city, but will be of immense value to it and the whole country, for that which benefits Atlanta benefits the state of Georgia and all the other states, because, in the common cause of industrial growth in any given section of the union, all are interested, and all should participate in its promotion. We believe the exposition will contribute largely in bringing our resources and possibilities to the attention of the world and perhaps result in the addition of millions to our material wealth. The people of north Georgia should take early interest in making a creditable exhibit of the products of their region, of which the country, as yet, knows so little.

Atlanta's Way.

Atlanta subscribed \$125,400 to its big exposition in two days this week. There is but one Atlanta. Its citizens pull together.

Always Gets There.
 From The Dalnoga, Ga., Nugget.
 Atlanta never does things by halves and when she undertakes a movement of any kind she generally gets there with both feet.

"A Howling Success."
 From The Darien, Ga., Gazette.
 That great Cotton States and International exposition is going to be a howling success. Why? Because Atlanta is bawling the job.

"It's a Certainty."
 From The Cochran, Ga., Telegram.
 Atlanta never does things by halves, and the exposition may be considered as a certainty.

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A BRILLIANT OR

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

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PET STOCK.

FOR SALE—Female black and tan Rat Terrier and pair pups. Imported stock. Leasides; \$7.50 each, cash, with order. W. Rogers, 37 Cotton avenue, Macon, Ga.

FOR SALE—Two pedigreed fox terrier pups three months old; legable to registering from one of the best New York kennels and of the purest blood. Call or address G. E. Brown, 31 West Cain street, Atlanta, Ga.

STORY OF THE QUARTER-DECK.

BY MOLLIE ELLIOT SEAWELL.

Author of "Little Jarvis," "Midshipman Paulding," "Maid Marian," "Children of Destiny," and "Other Stories."

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CHAPTER IX.

All the night and the next day, Brydell's heart was heavy for his old friend. The next evening at the same time he got leave. The officers knew of Brydell's affection for Grubb, and he had no difficulty in getting off when they knew where he wished to go. Walking rapidly along the street from the wharf, where Brydell almost ran over but Admiral Beaumont, with Billy Bowline, as always, rolling along behind him.

"Great Jupiter!" shouted the admiral. "I was just thinking about you, boy. Where are you going in such a hurry?"

"Going to see poor Grubb, sir," answered Brydell, shaking hands with the admiral and nodding pleasantly to Billy Bowline.

And then, with the admiral's hand on his shoulder, standing in the narrow, fast-darkening street, Brydell told of Esdell's disgrace and of the terrible blow it was to poor Grubb. His story was punctuated with explosions of wrath from the admiral, such as "infamous cat, the boy! Shoot me, but I'd like to get that villain on a ship of mine! Why didn't you lick him, sir?"

Why didn't you lick him when you found the rascal out? Poor old Grubb—one of the best men I ever knew—ten good men like him will keep a whole ship's company in order."

Billy Bowline's indignation was expressed by sundry snorts, sniffs and angry hiccups up of his trousers, but was none the less emphatic because not expressed in the admiral's vigorous language.

"Come along, sir," cried the admiral, when Brydell had finished his brief account. "I'm going to see Grubb with you."

The admiral mounted the rickety stairs with his quick step, as alert as Brydell's. Billy Bowline remained below, because, as he whispered to Brydell:

"There ain't no love lost between sailors and jirens, and Grubb was the best jirene I ever see—but I don't reckon as how he keers about seein' sailor men when he is in trouble."

After knocking at the door the admiral and Brydell entered Grubb's little room. By the light of the small lamp, they could see him distinctly, and he looked more gaunt, more ashy and nearer death than the evening before. But he was feebly delighted to see them.

"How's this, Grubb?" began the admiral in his quavered voice. "You must get up. You must get well. You were the best orderly I ever had, and it never occurred to me that you intended getting out of the service like this."

"Thankee, sir, for your good opinions," answered Grubb, a light appearing in his sunken eyes, "but I can't get well."

"Nonsense, nonsense. You've had trouble with your boy—but you must bear up—bear up, sir."

"Ah, sir, askin' your pardon, you don't know what it is to have trouble with your own flesh and blood. I couldn't abear to be p'inted out as Grubb, the feller whose son was drove out of his class fer lyin'."

I'm a plain man, sir, and I'm a little bit of a hold on to be respectable so hard—I ain't got nothin' else. I didn't think, though, 'twould go so hard with me. I made up my mind in a minute to get out of the corps and take off this uniform. I reckon I'm a little better off now, but I didn't think to fall down in the street, and I know I've got a shock as I'll never get over."

The admiral could not but believe him.

For three or four days Brydell and the admiral went to see Grubb regularly, and so did Dr. Wayne, and it was plain to the most inexperienced eye that the man was traveling fast out of this world.

At last, one evening about the usual hour of dusk, when Brydell went in the room, he saw that Grubb had started on the great journey. His face was slightly dusky, and his eyes bright, and occasionally his mind would wander.

"I've been a waitin' for you, Mr. Brydell," he cried in a weak voice. "There's nothin' as I want done. One, I want you to get that little Bible out o' my haversack hanging up yonder, and read them promises about them as believe in Jesus Christ shall live though they die. And the other is, to put my best uniform on me. You see, sir, something's goin' to happen; it's a inspection seems to me, but my head ain't clear yet."

And Private Grubb ain't never been reported at inspection in twenty-four, goin' on twenty-five years, as long as I've been in the service."

"Don't you think you'd better wait until the doctor comes, Grubb?" asked Brydell soothingly.

"Lord, no, sir. I've got to be on time—there's the bugle, sir!"—indeed, a faint echo of the bugle came through the open windows from the Constellation lying out in the harbor, half a mile away. He was so insistent that Brydell went to the closet and took out of a new private's uniform that hung there. He brought it to the bed and laid it down. Grubb began to finger it—and his face changed and his manner calmed.

"I know what 'tis," he said. "It ain't no inspection here on earth I'm in for—it's a inspection by the Great Captain as to how we've did our duty. But all the same, Mr. Brydell, I want this here uniform on—because I always said I wanted to die in it. Howsomever, do you think it's right, as I might get my discharge papers any day—for me to wear in it, and bein' buried in it?"

"I don't believe anybody in the world would call it wrong, Grubb."

"Well, sir, I'm glad to hear you say that. It does seem hard, if after I've served twenty-four, goin' on twenty-five years, I'm to die and be buried like a plain cat. And I'd like you to ask the admiral as how if I couldn't have the right sort of a funeral; you know we give it to old Captains. I set on the band particular, but I want the flag on my coffin, and I want to be carried on a gun carriage. Now, will you ask the admiral all about this?"

"Yes," said Brydell, in a trembling voice. Then holding Grubb up by main force he managed to get the uniform on him, the poor fellow helping feverishly and showing unexpected strength. When at last, and done Brydell got the thumbed Bible and read to him those promises of comfort to the dying.

"That's it, that's it, Mr. Brydell. Life's a sort of puzzle to me. I don't know where my boy got his bad ways from—and I'm afraid he won't get over 'em—but if ever you have a chance—I want you to befriend him for the sake of poor old Grubb. Ha! What a funny little shaver you were! I can see you now, sir, the day I grabbed you for tearing up the turf at navy yard, and the way you wanged away at me with that little rifle."

He was getting excited, and beginning to toss about on his narrow bed.

"Don't you think you had better keep quiet and try to go to sleep? The doctor will be here presently," said Brydell, trying to restrain his tears.

"Well, yes, sir, good-night," answered Grubb in a pleasant, natural voice.

In a little while the door opened softly and the doctor walked in. He went up to the bed. "He's asleep, sir," said Brydell in a whisper. The doctor bent over him and listened for his breathing.

"Yes, he is asleep," he said after a little. "He will wake no more."

Brydell told the admiral about Grubb's last wish.

"It shall be done, by George," cried the admiral with tears in his eyes.

So poor Grubb, after having served twenty-four, going on twenty-five years, was buried in his uniform and taken on a

gun carriage covered with the flag to his last resting place, and nobody asked a word about his discharge papers. The admiral arranged all that. Behind the coffin of his humble friend walked Brydell, in full uniform, and as he kept the slow step of the funeral march solemnly played by the band, he thought to himself, "This man was a poor, uneducated private, but I hope I shall be able to have as good a report to give the Great Captain."

CHAPTER X.

One night about seven years after this the handsome fifty-four gun frigate, the Nalad, flagship of Admiral Beaumont's squadron, and the sloops of war, the Spitfire and the Vixen, lay at anchor off the South American coast. The night was clear, although there was no moon, and the harbor lights shone steadily.

The Nalad was full of life and light, the governor's castle blazed and across the dark water floated the inspiring music of several military bands. A grand official band, the admiral and his officers were in progress. Walking the deck of the Nalad was Brydell, now a handsome young ensign. He had a wholesome appetite and a bright eye, and he was in the best of health. He was obliged to remain on board, in vain had he made all sorts of advantageous offers of exchanging duty with the other officers, but the admiral, Maxwell, his old acquaintance of the Constellation, was one and Uncliff, who had turned out a fine young fellow, was another. Brydell could not get away, and the other fellows only laughed at him and went off to the ball.

"Just look over there at the Spitfire," said Brydell to himself. The Spitfire was commanded by Brydell's father—the old man hates balls and has let all the fellows go and stays at home and keeps ship himself. I wish I was out there in an unusual widower like dad."

And as if to exasperate him further came a burst of music from the shore, borne fitfully over the water. Brydell glanced cynically up at the frigate's lights, which indicated by their arrangement that both admiral and captain were on shore, while the Spitfire, a short distance off, although looking up indistinctly, yet showed by its lanterns on her shadowy spars that her captain was aboard.

"However," thought Brydell, slamming his cap fiercely on his forehead, "the admiral's mood is nearer right than my father, for he gets all the solid fun there is out of life. That's the sort of admiral I mean to be."

Brydell had enjoyed every moment of his cruise on the Spitfire. It was Admiral Beaumont's last sea service before his retirement. They expected to sail for home within a few days, and when the admiral had left, he would be for good.

He had been known as a great martinet, but for the last few weeks he had become rather indulgent, especially in the matter of shore leave, and now, for the first time on the cruise, the ship had on her only one lieutenant, Verdy; one ensign, Brydell; two young naval cadets and one assistant engineer.

As Brydell walked the deck some strange thoughts crossed his mind. They had that day taken on board from the Vixen a number of men whose time was nearly up, and who were to be conveyed back to the United States, while the Vixen remained on the South Atlantic station. And among them was a sailor, whose name was William Black, able seaman, whom Brydell instantly recognized in spite of a heavy full beard, as Esdell. He had heard nothing of Grubb's disgraceful son in all those seven years, and had thought that an American man-of-war was the last place on earth to look for him. But he concluded that Esdell had no doubt spent his little patrimony and had probably enlisted for a living, failing in other signs. Esdell or Black had given no sign of recognition, and he had never forgotten his promise to poor Grubb to befriend his son, if possible, but he had no means of doing so. Then his thoughts turned to pleasanter things. He had received a letter from Minna Laurison, one of the four hundred teachers, in her white commencement gown. She was a pretty girl of seventeen then, and eager to enter college, which she would do the next year, and had been back to the Laurison place several times since he spent his year of farmwork there, and Minna and he had continued fast friends. Minna, in her position, was the highest honor in the world, and he was justly proud of her. He had been to one, and Brydell made her very indignant and amused himself very much by promising her that he would be with her completely turned by the very first ball she would go to.

The meeting had given Brydell a shock. He had never forgotten his promise to poor Grubb to befriend his son, if possible, but he had no means of doing so. Then his thoughts turned to pleasanter things. He had received a letter from Minna Laurison, one of the four hundred teachers, in her white commencement gown. She was a pretty girl of seventeen then, and eager to enter college, which she would do the next year, and had been back to the Laurison place several times since he spent his year of farmwork there, and Minna and he had continued fast friends. Minna, in her position, was the highest honor in the world, and he was justly proud of her. He had been to one, and Brydell made her very indignant and amused himself very much by promising her that he would be with her completely turned by the very first ball she would go to.

"Never mind," thought Brydell to himself as he walked up and down the deserted quarterdeck. "Some time or other I'll go to a better ball than this—an American ball—and I'll have a sweeter girl to take than any Minna will be."

The sea had been rough when the boats put off and it grew rougher as the wind suddenly began to rise. Lieutenant Verdy, one of the oldest lieutenants in the fleet, left in command of the ship, had gone forward for a few moments and presently came back. The wind began then to blow from the east, and the big frigate was rocking like a cork in the sea. The sky, too, became black and lowering in an inconceivably short time.

"I shouldn't be surprised if we were in for another," said Verdy. "We have had most uncommon good weather for this coast, and it's about time for it to change. I shouldn't be surprised if the admiral got wet coming off tonight."

"I shouldn't be surprised if he didn't get off at all," answered Brydell, pointing to the northwest. A great mass of black clouds had collected as if by magic and at that instant it was torn by a flash of forked green light that seemed to rend the heavens. Nothing had happened in the sudden. Verdy dashed below to look at the glass and to see the engineer, for if the storm struck them the safety of the ship of the four hundred teachers, who carried would depend upon the power of the engines to keep her off the gale rocks that fringed the shore. Almost instantly the distant roar of the advancing tempest was heard, and in another moment the cabin orderly came running up excitedly to Brydell. "If you please, sir," he said, "Mr. Verdy was just going in the cabin to look at the glass, when one of the ports being loose, the wind blew it in and it struck Mr. Verdy right full in the forehead and knocked him senseless. I'm cabin steward run to him to do everything he could, but Mr. Verdy can't give no orders as the steward, as was a hospital ward once, says as how it was a pretty bad blow and when Mr. Verdy comes to he can't give no orders, 'cause both his eyes are blooded and he's senseless."

For one moment Brydell's heart stood still. He was the next officer in rank to Verdy on board, the only others besides the assistant engineer being Manning, sign Buxton, both his juniors, and upon him would rest the command of the flagship and her company in a gale which promised to be a hurricane. He was a young man, though, his courage rose. "I can only do my best," he thought, "and all my life and training has been steadily toward making me fit for such an emergency, and I can do it to keep off shore and trust in God."

At that very moment the advance guard of the storm struck them. As they were at anchor their canvas was secure, but their steam was low and the wind was driving them toward destruction. The Nalad's head had been pointed seaward, but as the tempest struck her it knocked the great frigate around as if it had been a paper ship and her heavy anchors began to drag.

"Call the boatswain," was Brydell's first quick order, given calmly enough, although his heart was thumping like a steam engine, and his next was, "Call the signal men." In another moment the sharp call of the whistle was heard, like a steam anchor and above the darkness the night signal went up to the other ships. "Up anchors and go to sea," they only safety lay in seeking the open ocean. Manning and Buxton were on deck immediately cool and composed. Crawford, the young engineer, was at his post, working hard to get up steam, and in a few minutes the throb of the engines, slow but steady, was heard.

Brydell was at the wheel, with Atkins, his old acquaintance of his cadet days, at his side. He was a quartermaster and remarkably cool-headed and reliable. The helm was put hard a port and in the teeth of the gale the ship was brought about by slow

degrees. A black and blinding rain had come along with thunder, lightning, and the fury of the storm. The flashes of lightning that the Vixen and the Spitfire could be seen. Both sloops-of-war had more powerful engines for the purpose, and the signal was sent up Brydell saw both ships had come about and were heading seaward for safety. They were moving steadily, but still they were moving steadily, and passed close to the Nalad on the port quarter. The Nalad was struggling with the fury of the storm, and although her head had been brought partly round, she lay in the trough of the sea, her laboring engines seemingly unable to move against the fury of the hurricane. All her company were on deck except the force down in the engine rooms and the men had begun to make silent preparation for the fight for their lives. Most of them had kicked off their shoes and stripped of their jackets, expecting every moment to be engulfed in the boiling sea.

Suddenly a flash of lightning that lasted nearly a minute and played over the whole heavens showed them the Spitfire passing them easily, though slowly, followed by the Nalad. Captain Brydell was standing on the bridge of the Spitfire and saw at a glance that Brydell was in command. He at once surmised that Lieutenant Verdy was disabled, as he forgot to stop and the flagship Captain Brydell took off his cap and waved it. Brydell knowing the spirit of fortitude that his father expected of him, he did not stop in that moment of ghastly light. Then, as the darkness descended a cheer rang out above the howling of the wind; it was the men on the Nalad cheering their more fortunate comrades, while they themselves seemed doomed to destruction.

But at that moment the frigate, as if gathering herself for a mighty effort, moved forward a little, and then stopped and staggered, and again she was moving ahead, although but slowly and unsteadily. Brydell managed to keep her head to the wind and by degrees as the storm got up she made a little more headway. In the blinding flashes of light they could see the two sloops-of-war for awhile ahead of them, but when they had got a mile or two from shore not even the lightning gleam could pierce the whole of the awful darkness.

Brydell's sensations as he stood by the wheel, occasionally giving the start of a bridge for a minute or two, could not be described. He was simply doing what any other officer could do or would have done, but he was doing it with a will and having for his first command the safety of a flag-ship in a furious gale and the lives of four hundred souls could feel anything but his usual calm. The darkness was with him, and he had seized the situation and had signaled the course to pursue had inspired the men with confidence and he was well supported by the coolness and steadiness of the young midshipman. Presently, while walking forward to see how things were going, he was met by the cabin orderly who, in attempting to salute him, lost his cap in the shrieking wind.

"Mr. Verdy, sir, has come to," he yelled in Brydell's ear above the roaring of the wind and water, "and the cabin steward is helping him on deck—but he can't see, 'cause both his eyes were hurt by that 'ere port blowin' out."

In the half darkness that the ship's lights could only pierce like star points, Brydell saw Verdy, with his eyes bandaged, being helped up the companion way. Brydell hurried to him.

"You have done admirably, Mr. Brydell," said Verdy's generous greeting. "And it shall be known to your credit. My first dread when I recovered my senses was that I asked I found out that you had put to sea as promptly as any officer could."

"And I immediately signaled the other ships to go to sea also, replied Verdy. At that instant a flash of lightning over Verdy's pale and anxious face which was visible below the bandages. In the midst of the horrors and dangers of the hour he suddenly burst out laughing.

"Quite right you were," said he, "but you father was in command of the Spitfire. I wonder how he would have felt if he knew that it was you who ordered him to 'go outside'."

"He did know it, sir," answered Brydell, smiling faintly. "They passed quite close to us, and I saw my father as plainly as I see you now, and of course, he saw I was in command. He waved his cap to me and I waved mine back at him."

Verdy, in spite of his dangerous hurt and helpless condition, remained on deck, but he gave no orders nor did he find it necessary to make any suggestion, but his presence was only from the feeling that he wished to be found at his post even if he could not do duty.

The fury of the storm continued, but the Nalad, with her engines revolving quickly, was better able to withstand it. They had now worked their way well out to sea and were in fairly good position to weather the gale. Brydell, although absorbed in trying to save the ship, had yet noticed Black, the seaman, whom he knew to be Esdell. There was little for the men to do, so they gathered round on the fore-castle, ready for any emergency.

Not so Black, who stood as far aft as discipline would allow, and apart from his mates. Just then the fury of the gale blew a part of the main stay-sail out of the bolt ropes and the men sprang aloft to reef the ragged sail. It was Black's duty to go, and he went, but Brydell, watching him in the half light, saw that he shirked his work. He was the last man aloft and he was so careless in what he was doing that the cap of the carpenter on top, pushing him aside, secured the sail himself. Black dropped to the deck unconcernedly close by Brydell.

"My man," said Brydell sharply. "You must be smarter at your duty than that." Without a word Black rushed at Brydell, and with one blow felled him to the deck; then, as if maddened, he leaped up and began kicking him furiously. In an instant a dozen brawny arms had seized the insubordinate sailor and he was dragged below, fighting and resisting violently. Neither the blow nor the kicks had seriously hurt Brydell. He was dazed by the suddenness of it, but in half a minute he was on his feet, none the worse, but for a few bruises. The men, seeing his escape, and knowing how much the safety of all on board depended on the young ensign, with one accord rushed to his aid. They echoed above the roaring of the storm.

All night the tempest raved, and when a ghastly dawn followed the ship was still in the same position. It had not once left the deck, but toward noon the sea calmed, and although the sea still ran high, the fury of the storm was over.

About 2 o'clock in the day the Spitfire was sighted. Brydell, knowing her superior speed, signaled, "Report us all right, and we will be in some time today." The Spitfire signaled back "Congratulations. Who commands?" The answer was, "Ensign Brydell; Verdy hurt, but not seriously. With this good report the Spitfire stood away for the anchorage. (To be Concluded Next Week.)

BLACK JACK'S BALL.

The Old Hero of Many a Battle and His

From a Sweetwater, Tex., Exchange.

For some months past our old and stanch friend John C. Cox, has not been enjoying good health. In fact, his condition was such that he was unable to do any work, and he was fully satisfied that the cause of his trouble came from a minnie ball which he carried in his groin for thirty years. He has been a paper sailor and a paper officer, but he has caused him to suffer greatly, but he lately became convinced that that Yankee lead had to come out or he would have to pass in his checks. After once making up his mind to have the operation performed nothing could induce him to give up the idea. The great delicacy of the parts surrounding the ball, and the veins made it anything but a pleasant undertaking for any physician, but his confidence in his home physicians caused him to select them for the work. Dr. Archer, an ex-confederate physician, assisted by Drs. R. E. Moody and P. P. Dulaney, cut out the ball Thursday, the 15th instant. While we did not see the operation performed, we saw the result, and it was nearly, rapidly and very satisfactorily accomplished. Uncle John bore the operation as only a hero of the lost cause could, without a quiver of the muscles. Black Jack Cox was

the boys styled him, during the war, received this little memento," at the battle of Chickamauga, while gallantly holding the regimental colors in one hand and supporting a wounded comrade with the other, and the same time as he was shot General Hood was severely wounded by his side. Uncle John carries several honorable marks on his person as reminders of the lost cause. He was wounded at Gettysburg, and had a finger cut off at Sharpsburg. The following account of the affair was sent to The Dallas News by its correspondent at this place:

"Uncle John is an old confederate, having been a member of Company I, Fifth Texas brigade, under Captain J. B. Anderson. He was wounded several times during the war, having lost a finger at the battle of Sharpsburg, Md., and was wounded again at Gettysburg, Pa., but the ball which he has carried for thirty years, four months and twenty-five days was received at the battle of Chickamauga, September 20, 1864, in the last day's fighting, and the last charge of Thomas's corps. He was the first man to cross the temporary breastwork and fell wounded early in the fight. He was a bearer and fell with the colors flying in his hand. He lay for seven days on the field of battle attended by army surgeons, Drs. Crawford and Ware, and was finally removed from the field by a cousin, E. C. Cox, who is living in Athens, Ga., where Uncle John has many relatives and friends. 'Uncle John,' as he is familiarly known, still carries with pride a bloody stick that was cut from the tree under which he lay while wounded on the battle-field."

"Mr. Cox came to Texas in the early days of the war for many years a resident of Smith county, Texas. He has lived in this Noland county for the past ten years. He was appointed district clerk of the county in August, 1883, and county clerk in August, 1887, which he has held with honor and credit ever since. He was first married to a Miss Allen, by whom he has four boys and two girls, who are still living, and next to a Mrs. Eugene Barron, by whom he has one child, a golden-haired girl of four and a half years."

The ball, which has caused him much suffering for several years, entered his body a little to the left of the median line of the sacrum, cutting its way through the rectum and striking the right pubic bone about the center of its shaft, battering the front end of the ball and the large end turning downward and resting three-fourths of an inch to the left of the femoral artery and almost directly over the great saphenous vein.

"The removal of the ball was a successful operation, occasionally giving it to the hopes of his complete recovery. When the leaden chunk was removed Uncle John remarked that he enjoyed his favorite pipe to make peace with the Yankees. He is resting perfectly easy at this hour, chatting pleasantly as he enjoys his favorite pipe with the minnie ball under his head in a little velvet bag made for the purpose by his boys."

"Dr. Archer, one of the attending physicians, is also an old confederate surgeon, having enlisted and served as surgeon of the thirty-second Mississippi regiment, J. W. Germany, ex-county judge of this county, and also an old and honored member of Company I, Fortieth Mississippi, was present at the operation, and was enthusiastic with old war stories."

To drive a cough from the system use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It never fails.

Palmetto, Ga., September 24, 1883—I certify that on the 17th of September I commenced using a child, two months and six days Worm Oil and the following day 23 worms 4 to 6 inches long were expelled from it.

S. W. LONG.

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